DOCTOR'S LOVE-MAKING TOO VIOLENT

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SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN MONTANYA CASE

R. G. HANFORD IS CENSURED BY JURY FOR CARELESSNESS

Mrs. Patton Tells of Mrs. Montanya's Love for Divorced Husband, Even Though She Entertained Other Wen in Rooms

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.--At 1:50 this afternoon after a deliberation of an hour, in which several cases were considered, the jury brought in the following verdict in the case. of Mrs. Lorena de la Montanya:

"That Mrs. L. de la Montanya came to her death July 2, 1909, at her residence from shock and hemorrhage from gunshot wound of head, and we further found that the said Mrs. L. de la Montanya came to her death from gunshot wounds inflicted by herself, with suicide intent.

"We further censure Mr. R. G. Hanford for his carelessness in leaving his loaded pistol in her presence."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Some interesting revelations into the inner character and feelings of Mrs. Lorena de la Montanya, as well as the startling incidents leading up to her mysterious death, were revealed during the Coroner's inquest this morning.

. Mrs. W. W. Patton, the friend and close associate of Mrs. de la Montanya, did her best to describe the condition of mind and the character of the woman for the benefit of the jury, and a contradiction of evidence between her testimony and that of a trance medium added spice to the proceedings.

That the divorced wife of the well-known millionaire regretted at times her separation is shown by a statement made by the dead woman to Mrs. Patton after she claimed to have received flowers from Mr. de la Montanya.

"I GUESS JIMMY HAS A LITTLE FEELING FOR ME YET," SHE HAD SAID. "I SOMETIMES THINK I WAS FOOLISH TO GET A DIVORCE FROM JIMMY. HE WAS A GOOD PROVIDER HE HAD HIS FAULTS, BUT ALL MEN HAVE FAULTS."

Montanya were to kill herself she would do it through the head,

and gave her beauty as the reason.

"I DON'T THINK, IF SHE KILLED HERSELF, SHE WOULD DO IT IN THE HEAD," SHE MAINTAINED POSITIVELY. "I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR

Mrs. Montanya's Love for Money

Referring to Mrs. de la Montanya's financial condition and her love for money, her friend testified:

"She never hesitated about buying anything and said if she had

a million she could spend it."

MRS. PATTON CLAIMED TO BELIEVE THAT MRS. DE LA MONTANYA HAD ACCIDENTALLY KILLED HERSELF. "I think she just took the pistol and touched the wrong trigger. She wanted to frighten Hanford. She used to often put one finger to her head as though it was a revolver. It was a little man-

Regarding the consumption of liquor on the fatal night, Mrs. Patton remarked:

"MRS. DE LA MONTANYA WAS NOT A DRINKING WOMAN. I NEVER SAW HER INTOXICATED IN MY

The colored maid, Celia Badia, corroborated Mrs. Patton's statement that Mrs de la Montanya had received lilies from her husband on the day of her decree of divorce. Mrs. de la Muntanya had said to Mrs. Patton:

"What do you think Jimmy did? Why, he sent me a big box of lilies."

The maid claimed to have read the card enclosed, which said, "Good luck and good-bye. J. de la Montanya."
Mrs. J. J. Whitney, the clairvoyant, declared that Mrs. de la

Montanya had said to her on the day of her death:

Oh, Darn the Men! She Says

"I'M GOING TO END IT ALL," AND IN ALMOST THE BAME BREATH, "OH, DARN THE MEN, I'M THROUGH WITH THEM ONCE AND FOR ALL."

Mrs. Whitney had maintained that Mrs. de la Montanya brought her dog with her on the afternoon in question and she had warned her not to let him bite her parrot. This was contradicted by Celia Badis and Mrs. McEwen, both of whom averred that the animal was in the De la Montanya apartment on that afternoon.

Not the least startling evidence was that of J. de la Montanya hirself, who, dramatically testifying from his seat, cried:

I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY AS TO THIS CASE. I
HAVE NO OPINION. I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THE
CASE, EXCEPT THAT I NEVER SENT ANY FLOWERS IN THE LAST TWENTY-SIX MONTHS. I HAD BEEN INVITED TO DINNER, BUT I DIDN'T GO."

the cotoner's inquest was begun before Dr. T. B. W. Leland at 10.15 this morn-

presence of a large assemblage of spectories, among whom were numerous white striped material, surmounted by a black picture hat, sat becomingly upon or is of Mrs Lorena de la Montanya, the witness stand and without show of nervousness save the tapping of a pointer

Mrs. Margaret Winifred Marie Patton. (Continued on Page 3.)

Charge Preferred Against Male Beauty Specialist by Girl

Dr. W. C. Sheppard, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of battery preferred by Miss Billy M. Smith at his effices, 1608½ Tenth street, was treated to a surprise this morning when he was arrested on another charge preferred by Miss Neva Stewart of 129 Wood street. Sheppard, according to the information in the hands of the police has a mania for making love to women. He advertises for an assistant to help him in his work, and then proceeds to make "cloent love to the women responding to he advertisement. In the cases of both Miss Smith and Miss Stewart, the young women had to fight to tree themselves from the embrace of the doctor.

Second Charge Preferred

Job and better put her in a glass case. It can't last,"
"I delieve the man to be wholly with ont the most primitive sense of decency and we shall do all we can to assist in putting him behind prison bars."
Sheppard appears to have taken care to pick out young and inexperienced girls as his presentive wethins and at a local empowerment group whete he secured several to assist in his office, they maintain that he always introduced that the girls sent him should be young and attractive,
At the city prison Sheppard decless their with and maintains brazent that all women are simply looking for an "easy thing."

Wilson Says Boas

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-J. Walter Wilson, who stands convicted of the murder of Henry Bons, who died after taking poison received in a letter, is fighting for a ne wirial Through his attorneys in Judge Dunne's court this morning he pleaded that Boas had committed suicide in such a way as to throw suspicion upon him and to have him convicted of murder. He claimed that Boas had written a letter to himself after carefully studying his, Wilson's geles, bank, examiners, B. F. Wright, handwriting.

Bank Examiners

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10—Alden Anderson, State Superintendent of Banks, and that he would be back in Seattle in ten days, and that he would be back in Seattle in ten days, and that he would be in San Francisco in time to participate in the Calhoun trial. On the Ohio also were General J. Franklingeles, bank, examiners, B. F. Wright, Berkeley, W. C. Watton, San Francisco; nurder of Henry Bons, who died after

MANY WOMEN FALL DECLARE THAT PREY TO BIGAMIST MRS.BUT

Here are pictures of Christian Johnson, believed to be John Madson, the greatest bigamist of this country, and of some of the unknown women found among his effects when ar-



m Mr. de la Montanya.

"I GUESS JIMMY HAS A LITTLE FEELING FOR ME TOTAL TO GET A DIVORCE FROM JIMMY. HE WAS GOOD PROVIDER. HE HAD HIS FAULTS, BUT ALL Enterth of the Had to fight to tree themselves from the embrace of the doctor. In relating her story to Captain of Decetives Petersen, Miss Smith paints the accused man in anything but glowing colors She says:

"I answered Dr. Sheppard's advertisement and went to work for him at \$5 and the part of the first day I was not more advances to me. He talked to me of plate to be and I formised me money and clothing in event I responded to his DULD DO IT IN THE HEAD," SHE MAINTAINED POSI- VELY. "I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR IT I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT TO MAR I DON'T THINK SHE WOULD WANT

It was upon the foresoing statement that Captain Fetersen acided in has ing in additional warrant swom out. Sheppard was released on the charge preferred by Miss Smith vesterslay on \$500 cash ball. He appeared before Police Judge Samuels tals morning; but asked for a continuance, which was granted. As he stepped from the court room he was rearrested. Being unable to put up the additional \$500 bail he was remanded to pitson. Miss Stewart could not be seen today, but her mother tells a tale of the indignities she suffered at the beauty decider's hands, similar in almost every detail to the one told by Miss Smith.

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Insulting Proposals

"Neva went to work for him at 4 o'clock one atterneon" said Mrs Stewart today "the next morning he began his familiar proposals, to which she refused to listen Then he three his aims about her neck.

"She screamed, and a friend of hers, a young gir, rushed in and helped her get away. Afterwards she came home and I myself went to see Dr. Sheppard the next day. He denled any gnoss intentions and told me he had found in his dealings with women that they liked flatter, and attended the day for a start of the first and attended and the first day in the spended.

"I assured him that it had not made and free dispended impression on my daughter, and he responded.

Then she is one girl in a thousind, Yau had better put her in a glass case, It can't last."

"I delieve the man to be whelly with

of crapiovment gency where he second that several to assist in his office, they intain that he always intigulated that girls sent him should be young and active.

I the city prison Sheppard denies the trick and instant! killed at the local dopot by the Li o'clock train from Oaksir wills and maintains biazenty that women are simply looking for an extraction of the complete the prison should be supported in a prison of the depot on his usual errand this morning. He misjudged the protinity of the train as he crossed the track, and was buried into ancarpy ditch by the tender. He was dead when picked up. The body was taken to the Pleasanton morgue. MacDougall was 75 years of age and a native of Scotland He is survived by lace, with whom he made his bome, and A. S. MacDougall, a well known sporting man of Oakland.

Completes List of

Aged Mad Killed by

Train in Pleasanton

appointed special deputy is charge of the Los Angeles branch of the Kimmon Bank, which closed last year

Heney to Be Back

SEATTLE, July 10 .- Francis J. Herm Bank Examiners

SEATTLE, July 10.—Francis J. Heavy of San Francisco; salled for Cordona, Alaski, today on the stramer Ohlo with his friend, M. J. Heny, the Copper River railroad builder

Before leaving the attorney said that

JOSE FOR TRIAL

Admits Charges Made By Mrs. Tretheway Who Swears to Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-Christian C. Johnson, asserted by married to over a score of women in as many cities, was turned county today and taken to San Jose, where a charge of bigamy has been preferred against him by Mrs. Josephine A. Tretheway.

As alleged in the complaint, when he was wedded to Mrs. Tretheway on April 27, 1900, he was the husband of Henrietta Leopold, who resides in this city. these admissions were not made until he was confronted with irrefutable evidence. Johnson is to be tried first on

the complaint filed at San Jose, and the police declare that the evidence to be produced will establish beyond a doubt that he is turn to her home, and she wested months the much-wanted Madson.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 10.—Christian C. Johnson, who is believed to be John Madson, the greatest bigamist of this country, was taken to San Jose today to answer the first of the polygemous charges against him. The complaint has been sworn out by Mrs Josie



H. E. Scherer, Los Argeies, and S. P. Young, San Francisco.
W. S. Vawater, Sante Monica, will be

For Calhoun Trial

For Loss of Appetite Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

journey down the Yukon.

back at Port Graham, then return to

luneau, go into the interior and make a

She Worried Over Miss Jewel Spencer's Hypnotic Influence Over Henry Butters

the police to be John Madson STENOGRAPHER MARRIED AFTER EMPLOYER DIED

over to the sheriff of Santa Clara Contest Papers Being, Prepared and Many Sensational Charges Are to Be Made

Mrs. Henry A. Butters will be filed Within ten days by the law firm of Reed, Black & Reed The papers art now being prepared . nd when they are Johnson, who stoutly denies that sational events in the life of the former he is Madson, has admitted to social leader of Alta Vista. It will be the authorities his marriage to set forth in the conte t that Mrs. Henry these two women and also to Butters was of unsound mind and that Mrs. Sylvia De Bonnett, but she was utterly incapable of making legal will in March, 1408,

It is stated that shorty after Mrs. Butters quarreled with her husband, Henry A. Butters, her mind began to She was very fond of her husfail. band and when they had a disagreement and separated, Mis. Butters was of the opinion that her husband would re-

He Never Came Back

Butters, however, had an affinity with result, he never made up with his wife nor did he ever return to his home at Alta Vista after he le't it. His actions in this regard worried Mrs. Butters to such an extent that it is stated that it unhinged her mind, and while in this ondition, it is claimed, she made last will and testament.

Mrs. Butters was ever rusband to return to lis home, she believing that the day would come when he would see the folly of his way and break away from Jewe Spencer, daughfer of the late Dennis Spencer, Democratic leader of California, who scame and in whose company, he seemed to lesire to be always.

The Presents

It was stated in th TRIBUNE inst evening that Mr. Butters had made Miss Jewel Spencer, his secretary-stancerapher, presents amounting to \$100,000, and that when she was threatened with a scandal and a suit ir court, she gave back to the executors of the estate of; Henry Butters \$50,000 of the presents keeping the balance for herself. It now appears that Judge Charles W.

Slack, one of the executors of Mr. Butters' will, was the one "rho forced Jawel" Spencer to make the settlement. He handled the case in a very diplomatic manner, and as a result she made than ompromise, which was approved by the heirs of Butters. Mrs. Butters knew of her hus-

band's infatuation for the beautiful stenographer, who had led Mr. Butters away from his home. It is said that she wornled over the actions of her husband until it so preyed upon her mind that she was a completely changed woman,

Not Even in Death

Notwithstanding the fact that she tried to uphold herself with dignity, 10 nevertheless turns out that her heart yearned for her husbane who had refused to send for her at the hour of his death, he preferring to have by his side, in the home of his mother, where he spent his last hours, his beautiful stenographer.

Three weeks after Mr. Rutters' death, Jewel Spencer married the man she really loved, Mano Zann representative of the Meese & Gottfriel Company, at San Francisco and Los .ngeles, where the Zanns now live. It is said that even when Mrs. Zann wis receiving the presents from Butters, the was deeply in love with the man she married sa quickly after Butters' & .th.

She is described as a stately beauty of the brunette type, q felt to business propositions, and an excellent financier.

It is reported today that the eight

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CARRIERS WANTED

For Loss of Appetite
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Its use is especially recommended for restor. I must be 13 years or more of age. In the of appetite, strength and ritality. TRY IT, L. J. Parrish, 2183 Center strength.

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Nearly every home has the cockroach, and unless exterminated he increases at a rapid rate. At the first sign of a roach, put Stearny Electric Rat and Roach Paste in the slinks and on the shelves at night, and in the morning you can sweep up a panial of dead cockroaches.

Stearny Electric paste is also guaranteed to Stearns' Electric paste is also guaranteed to kill off rats, mice or other vermin, driving them out of the house to die.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold everywhere, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. 2 oz. box 25c, 16 oz. box \$1.00. Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, III.

ENGINE TOPPLES INTO THE SLOUGH

Narrow Escape When Roadbed Sinks

WARM SPRINGS, July 10. - Gravel train with engine No. 1779, in charge of Engineer Thompson and Conductor Lawton, was derailed near Drawbridge No. 1 Wednesday evening, tying up the Oakland-Newark line for nearly forty-eight hours. The cause of the derailment was the settling of the roadbed, which had sunk about two feet on one side of the track, throwing the engine over into the

KIII Off Coekroaches TRACKS WASHED OUT BY FLOODS

Flooded and Much Damage Results

SIOUX CITY, lowa. July 10—Porry Creek, a small stream that separates the sast side from the west side of Sioux Sity. suddenly overflowed its banks early Many homes are surrounded with six feet of water and much damage re-sulted. East of town the Great Northern sulted. East of town the Great Northern and Illinois Central tracks were washed out in long stretches. The Floyd river, in the eastern part of the city, also rose rapidly today and the people along its banks were warned.

The overflows are due to heavy rains.

Crew of Gravel Train Has to property and crops.

WOMAN OF WOODCRAFT TO HOLD MASK BALL

ITAYWARD July 10.—Extensive preparations are being made by Palma Circle. Women of Woodcraft, for a mask ball to be given Thursday evening, July 22, at the Hayward Dank Hall. The funds relised from the affair will be used in the purenase of needed badges for the one hundred new members of the ledge. After the dance a banquet will be served. The biggest crowd of the season is expected to attend and propofitations have been made by the hanquet comhave been made by the hanquet committee, of which Mrs. S. C. Smith is chairman, to provide for at least three hundred.

Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through

which the expectant must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that

she looks forward to the hour with apprehension: Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that

she passes through the event



Young Man Wanted

A position is open for bright, energetic young business man to act as secretary for local business corporation; must be a good penman and expert in bookkeeping and stenography; one who has had at least five years' experience preferred. Excellent opportunity. References required. Address care OAKLAND TRI-BUNE, BOX 14.360.

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- To act as trustee for individuals during their life time.
- To act as trustee of estates of deceased persons.
- 4. To act as guardian of the estates of minors and incompetents.
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Confiding Women Tell How They Were Wooed by Bigamist

BIGAMIST JOHNSON-ANDERSON wooed his victims in many parts of the country. He used many blandishments, from pet names to promises of a life of ease in California mansions, furnished in Oriental spiendor and with retinues of Chinese servants. He was glib with stories of his wealth. Here are some of the plaintive explanations made by a few of his victims:

This man surely hpnotized me. He used to stroke my head and call me baby. And he was only after my money.—Mrs. Heavy Leopold of San Francisco, whom Johnson matried.

Love that Johnson-Anderson—I? Not much! He never pulled the wool over my eyes. I was suspicious of him from the first. Of course, I wrote him love letters, but that was only to trap him. I am a business woman. Probably lie never met up with one before.—Miss Minnie Cather of San Francisco, to whom Johnson proposed.

He was a very fascinating man, and he courted me and wanted to marry me. He used to talk to me of the life we would live on his magnificent ranch in New York States. He borrowed money from me from time to time. The man was known to me as John C. Anderson—Mrs. Josephine Henninger of Oaldand, who was courted by Johnson.

He painted a graphle word picture of rooms furnished in Oriental spiendor, porches fanned with freezes from fragrant orange goves and being waited on and attended by a etinue of Chinese servants.—Mrs. Maggie E. Bloom of Hannibal, Mo., who was one of John Matson's, alias Johnson, many brides.

He posed as a wealthy stock raiser. He was assisted by a partner. He told wonderful stories of his friend's tweive-room mansion filled with Chinese servants in Los Angeles.—Mrs. Minnie Allen of St. Louis, Mo, whom Madson, alias Johnson, married and deserted.

He detrauded me out of \$2000 under a promise of marriage. He detailed stories of his supposed wealth and got my money and then disappeared.—Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson of Iola, Kans., who was one of the filances deserted by the bigamist.

It was the money talk, his beautiful palace on the Hudson, near Poughkeepsie, that made me marr

LETTERS BY THE BIGAMIST PROVE HIM CLUMSY WRITER

BIGAMIST JOHNSON-ANDERSON'S letters to his various victims show that he was but an indifferent lovemaker. His vocabulary at endearing terms was limited and his mode of expression paintifly devoid of florid sentiments. Here are some specimens:

(To Mrs. Ida Mitchell, 240 Brighton arenue, Ingleside, Cal.)

"On the Train, May 3—My Dear Little Wife: I will arrive in Stockton this afternoon, and I hope to get a letter from you when I arrive there. Am going in the country tonight; expect to be in San Francisco tomorrow some lime, or sure Wednesday, Have got money for stallion. Everything is OK. Hope this finds you in better health as when I left you. I will close with all my love and many kisses. Your own husband,

"JOHN C. ANDERSON."

(To Mrs. Josie Tretheway, Stockton, Cal.)

"Byron, March 9, 1909—My Dear Little Wife: I will be back Friday some time and will come over and see you as soon as I get back and tell you all about as I can't hardly stand it any longer without you and the children. You are never out of my mind, and I do want you all worse as can put in down on this paper. Hoping this finds you well and I will hear from you on my return if I don't come direct from Salinas before I get back here. With all my love and many kisses, "JOHN C. ANDERSON."

"P. S.-My love to the children."

(To Mrs. Josie Tretheway, Stockton, Cal.)

"Byron, March 12, 1909—My Dear Little Wife: I arrived here OK. on time this a. m. Oh! Little Durling, I do miss you more as I can express on this paper and wish that I was with you or you was with me. I will write you or come to you immediately. Oh! Little Darling, sure and attend to your business a quickly possible as I want to go home right away. Write as soon as you get this. I hope this will find you well. I will see you soon. I will close with all my love and many kisses.

"Your own husband,"

"JOHN C. ANDERSON."

(To Mrs. Josie Tretheway, Stockton, Cal.)

"San Francisco, April 26, 1909—My Dear Little Wife: I arrived here OK, but nothing doing yet. Will have another interview at 9 a.m. I have made arrangements so I will leave here at 11 a.m. tomorrow for San Jose and will try and have everything arranged so that we can get married as soon as you arrive. Now, darling, don't miss the 12 o'clock train from Stockton. I will meet you at the depot in San Jose. Hoping this finds you well, I will close, with all my love and many kisses.

"JOHN C. ANDERSON."
"P. S.—My love to the children, Sweetheart."

SAY MRS. BUTTERS PREACHERS MUST OF UNSOUND MIND

Sensational Disclosures When Bishop Declares All Good Pas-Case Comes to Trial Are tors Should Know How to Case Comes to Trial Are Expected

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As these are the only living blood relatives, it looks as though the last testament of Mrs. Butters wil have little chance to stand. Even the minor son, who was given the bulk of the estate, has agreed to enter into the contest with his half-brothers and sisters. The charitable organizations which are renembered in Mrs. Butters' will are going to employ attorneys and fight for Agreed! Agreed! the validity of the testament unless the heirs see fit to make a settlemin with

Statement of Edwards

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William B. Edwards, in making statement about the contest, said:
"My stepfather denied positively my mother making any gifts of value or otherwise to Miss Spencer. She was his stenographer and confidential clerk, and at his death in that capacity cency."

taken that the Chicagoan has started something here.

Bishop Quayle was assigned to speak on "Hall Caine and His latand," but he digressed several times to express his views on marriage and divorce, the influence of woman and other questions. Here are a few of his sermonettes:

"A fee of the home is always destructive of good order, civilization and declark, and at his death in that capacity was his stenographer and considered one of the constant of value of the constant of the co she may have had documents of value in her desk which belonged to Mr. Butters. If that were so she readily surrendered them when demand was made on her by the executors of the estate. Such a contingency may have given rise to a story that she had been a beneficiary in a substantial way at the continuous states of the state. hands of my stepfather.

"The trouble between my mother and Mr. Butters, which caused their separation, was due to a disagreement aration, was due to a disagreement gets and stays above the level of woman-over financial matters. She did not think it wise to intrust him with all of her property when he was so heavily think it wise to intrust him with all of her property when he was so heavily around at night because he is then involved in Northern Electric. He was imperious and under a great nervous strain, hence the separation. I can say positively that this and nothing indicates but domesticity and all will college meaning and the reasons are properly and all successive and in the reasons of the property and all will college meaning and the reasons. say positively that this and nothing else caused the difficulties which resulted in my stepfather going to his mother's home. There was absolutely no friction on personal grounds. Mr. Butters' positive assurance that he had not showered favors upon Miss Spencer was not doubted in the least by my \$15,000 damages from the Oakland Trac-mother. She knew that his word on that subject or any other was good, the country of the loss of half of her face in, a street car accident at Oakland in 1900. beyond question, and, after he had given it, the subject was eliminated."

HIT BY STREET CAR.

While attempting to cross the traction company's tracks in West Oakland this morning, Globelta Larevere, an Italian laborer, was struck by a Sixteenth street car and badly cut and brulsed. His injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

of Perry Davis' Painkiller sold every year. Think of it! And every bottle is lessening suffering and helping some human being to bealth and happiness! This wonderful bousthold remedy stops the pain of sprains, burns or horder. It can be proved to the property of the pain of sprains, burns or horders. It can be proved to the provided the provided the provided that the provid

SPARK, HE SAYS

that any pastor who does not know how to "spark" ought to be ashamed Several at Once

Judging from the prolonged ap-plause and the repeated nods of ap-proval by the listeners in the amen corner following this remark, it is taken that the Chicagoan has started

Woman's Love

"An yore who sites a woman's love insults the race. The world's life never

is still God's greatest necessity and al-ways will be." WOMAN GETS #15,000 DAMAGES.

SACRAMENTO, July 10. — The Appellate Court today upheld the verdict of a jury in the Superior Court of Alameda county, which awarded Bosie James

TWO MILLION BOTTLES

WOMEN DUPED

One of Johnson's Victims District Agent Bell Reports Whose Money He Took Died of Grief

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Tretheway of Stockton, who was wedded o him in San Jose last April.

Madson admits the ceremony which bound him to her and has made no effort to deny a like marriage with Mrs. Henrietta Leopold of 2144 Sutter street.

Henrietta Leopold of 2144 Sutter street. San Francisco, but the twenty-five other women who claim that he also married them, he denounces as impostors.

He seems anxious to go to trial on both of these charges, and his efforts to prevent an investigation into his past by an apparently frank confession has aroused the suspicion of the police, who believe that he may be trying to hide some more serious crime. some more serious crime.

Twenty-five Women

From every part of the country today information is piling up against him. From the beginning of his troubles Wednesday, when he was arrested at the inatigation of Mrs. Leopold and a Miss Minnie Cather, who at first declared that she had been married to the man, but who subsequently denied that she was his wife, the list has grown and grown until today the number has reached the astonishing total of twenty-five women, most of whom have gone through the marriage ceremony with through the marriage ceremony with him and the rest of whom he has de-frauded out of sums ranging from \$50

frauded out of sums ranging from \$50 to \$1,000

Everywhere Johnson, or Madson, has operated in the same fashion. Advertisements in the newspapers brought him the acquaintance of many women, others he met by accident. Always he posed as the owner of a big ranch which he generally located in Los Angeles. Sometimes he switched in to the banks of the Hudson and he painted brilliant word pictures of a magnificent mansion and in gorgeous furnishings where life would be one long dream of happiness.

When he had sufficiently gained the confidence of his victim, which he frequently did without the inconvenience of going through a marriage ceremony, he obtained possession of all the money she could raise and then disappeared, only to bob up again in a new field where he cruld find other prey for his brutal confidence game that left a trail of broken hearts in its wake.

Died From Grief

Saddest, perhaps, of the many stories of the man's crimes yet coming to light is that of Mrs. Mary Drown of Springfield, Mass. Under the name of Christian Johnson he wooed and won her in 1905. Three days after the ceremony, having obtained every cent the unfortunate woman possessed, he deserted her. His treatment of her would have been more meretful had he plunged a dagger into her breast, for she never recovered from the shock and died from the effects of her grief only a few months of her grief only a few months

It was three years later that Johnson first came to the attention of the police of St. Louis, who, after investigating his of St. Louis, who, after investigating his record, jocularly referred to him as "the professional fiance." Three marriages were traced to him at the time, and Madson and Johnson were again connected when Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of nected when aris. Brazelett Jackson of Jola, Kinn, came to the St. Louis police with a story of her wooing by C. C. Johnson, who had obtained possession of more than \$1,000 of her money and had then vanished on 'the eve of their wedding

Borrowed, Then Fled

Nothing possessed by his victims was too sacred for Johnson to sacrifice to his greed. He borrowed money when his greed. He borrowed money when he could, always under the pretense of needing it in the emergency of a deal

neeming it in the emergency of a design suddenly arising in connection with his farm or his racing stables.

When the cash was not immediately available, he induced his victims to sell their property—houses and lots—all that stood between them and absolute povertices. Hold Hands
Hold Hands

SPOKANE, July 19.—Discussing (Continued from Page 1.)

SPORAND, July 10.—Discussing the great continued from the tremendous advantages to a in his wonderful mansion on the Hudson, the tremendous advantages to a in his wonderful mansion on the Hudson. Then with the money securely in his possession, he would go to buy railroaff tickets and the woman who had placed the said in the course of an address at the last the bud so advantages. First Methodist church of Spokane for the future he had so glowingly de scribed, waited in vain for his return.

of himself.

"And," he added, "there is no use of sparking' a woman unless you can hold her hand. I cannot explain why this is so, but I do know it has to be done, for I have been there myself."

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matter of publicity is a monthly maga-zine styled "The Arrowhead," which is a model publication of its kind. It is filled with articles of a varied character and practical descriptions of the beauty, derelopment and resources of the various places and sections along the line of and the country tributary to the Salt Lake Route.

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illustrated by pictures showing, in an

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Oh, How I Hate Men! So Declared Mrs. Montanya

(Continued From Page 1.)

against her foot, told in detail the story of what took place on Friday, July 2, when Mrs. de la Montanya came to such a mysterious death at the lon's street short of money?"

Asks For Details

Coroner Leland asked Mrs. Patton to give all the details of her acquaintance with Mrs. de la Montanya, and in a light, free manner, interspersed occasionally with smiles and laughter, and freely illustrating by gestures and facial expressions, the young woman complied with his re

She asserted that she had known Mrs. de la Montanya for two or three years quite intimately and had met her at the St. Francis shortly after noon on the fatal day. Previous to that she had not seen her for two or three days.

"I met Mrs. de la Montanya about 1.30 on Friday at the St. Francis hotel. Mr. Hanford and I went to the dining room. Before that Mr. Hanford had asked me to go to dinner at the St. Francis, but Mrs. de la Montanya wanted us to dine with her. She said she had an apartment and could arrange a little supper and we said we would tell her by 6:30.

when we left the table Mrs. de la Montanya asked me for the key to my house and she said she would wait for me.

later telephoned that I would be right out after I had had a waist fitted. When I went out we waited for a little while, as Mr. Whittemore called. We shad some discussion as to what it was intended to do. I wanted to be sure what we weng going to do, as I was tired and my shoes hurt. I said I wouldn't go out then, and so Mr. Whittemore and Mrs. de la Montanya teft my house.

Makes a Cocktail

"At 5:30 o'clock I telephoned to Mr. He said he was not dressed yet, but would send a taxicab for me, and asked me if I would call for him at the St. Francis, and so I did. We got to own opinion of the circumstances of wine partaken of. Mrs. de la Montanya's after 7 and she her death." made a rocktail."

"Was there much drinking?" inquired the coroner.

"There was scarcely any wine taken. time afterwards, and the maid says she did not fill it.

"After dinner there was some discussion about a drink, and she asked Mr. Hanford If he'd make a cocktail. He asked her what were the necessary in-gradients, and I think she said-whisky, orange was procured--do you want all the details?" "Yes, you better give us everything,"

Fel and Dr. Leland "Do you want to know where I was

Draws Diagram

Mrs. Patton was here asked to draw a Hagram after Delectives Reardon and Balletto had expressed their mability to Quiet Little Dinner do so, and finally Sergeant Layne volunteered and showed the lay of the two coms and the positions of the couches. Using a pointer to illustrate, Mrs.

Patton continued: "Mrs. de la Montança was sliting on

a corner of that couch other one in the ing of her decree and said what do you sufficiently to tell the exact range taken front room). She sar erect as was her think Jimmy did? Why, he sent me a hig by the bullet. His testimony was unimcustom. Mr. Hanford was standing by box of lilies.' This was Monday, June 28, portant, and he gave place to Dr. J. R. the table (about four feet from the and the flowers were in the house when "Where were you?" inquired Coroner

"I was sitting on the couch next to Mr.

trated by two chalk marks the relative said the latter had relilledutzed; positions of the couply on the couch in the other apartment. There is, however, for me yet. Sometimes I think I was scare by any division between the two foolish to get a divorce from Jimmy.

Hears Pistol Shot

something. It sounded like a fire racker, tention." We were both looking out of the window, this way (she illustrated). I looked averred that she thought Mrs. de la

ponded 'She shift herself.' I asked not and that she knew absolutely nothing 'Where did she get the gun" 'I but about it until she heard the shot. noise on the table. You fool, what did you put a pistol on the table when there Is That All Right? was a woman around for?"

Give Her Whisky

poured whiskey down her thout. Then was standing there:
it was suggested that we call a doctor, "Was that all right?" And the answer and they told me I should know where came from one of two gentlemen in the on the house doctor at the St Francis We had a hard time getting central, but

presence of mind had never deserted her for a moment. Her companions of the evening in question, as well as the maid. Maid in Kitchen were sitting in the audience, as was also a number of her own friends and asso-

Corner Leland thereupon proceeded to make an end of herself. interrogate Mrs. Patton, and asked: "What was Mrs. de la Montanya's from James de la Montanya on the day

"What was her funncial condition?" "Well, she never hesitated about buying anything."

"Did you ever hear her say she

Threatens Suicide

"She said if she had a million she could spend it." "Did you ever hear her say she was ired of Hie?"

"No more than most women do." "But did you ever hear her say anything about killing herself?" "Well, she has said she would do away

with herself, and I sald, 'It takes courage to do that."

"Was she interested in trances?" "Well, she'd say, 'tota go down and se what Whitney has to say.' She laughed at Mrs. Whitney and her trances."

Not Drinking Women

"Was she in the habit of taking much Equor or anything of that sort?" "She's not a drinking woman. I never saw her intoxicated in my life."

Coroner Leland here turned to Detective Reardon and asked her when Mrs. De la Montarya had last been to see

ney's house she would have told me. Moreover, It was impossible for her to heavily, and Whittemore came in and have been there at 3 p. m., because that turned her over. We sent for a doctor, "At the time the folks were at your

house had there been any drinking?" "Absolutely no." "And you say there was none later?" "I don't think she touched her wine,"

"What was the condition of her mind?"

"Why, I thought she was in very good

Give Her Opinion

"Weil, I think the mere fact of her

being told not to touch the pistol made her take it,"

"No, absolutely—there was no motive for suicide in this case. think she just took the pistol and touched the wrong trigger. I believe death was accidental."

"You are convinced of that?" "I don't think if she killed herself le from and cracked ice. She asked the she would do it in the head. I don't Walttemore's story was the same as that mald for lemons, but discovered that think she would want to mar her of Hanford. He averred that he didn't she would be worth think she would want to mar her of Hanford. He averred that he didn't she see Mrs. de la Montanya take the distribution of the same as that the didn't she would be seen from the same as that the didn't she would be same as that the same as the same as that the same as that the same as that the same as the same as that the same as the same as the same as that the same as the same there were none in the house, and an looks. Of course, I don't know. She was in the habit of putting her finger and only saw her sink to the floor after to her head and making a sound with hearing the shot. He went for the docher mouth,

"It was a little mannerism of hers," and Mrs. Patton illustrated several de la Montanya was taken away in an times herself, plunging her finger against her head and eliciting with her tongue and teeth in So manner in which she saw Mrs. de la Mon-tanya do it, although she vouchsafed that it was not so load.

"And you say there was nothing occurred at dinner which might explain later developments?" "No, it was a quiet little dinner,"

"Yes, I guess that's all, except about the flowers. She rang me up on the mornshe died.

Still Loves Husband

Whittemore," and Mrs. Patton illes- versation with her in this regard, she

" I guess Jimmy has a little feeling recons, and they are practically one large was a good provider. He had his faults, but all men have faults!" "Do you think she was sincere?"

"Yes, she Just felt as a woman does "As I was looking there I heard when her heart was touched by the at-

Again explaining the tragedy, she

"I ran into the front room and cried whether she had seen the revolver before What did she de". Mr. Hanford too. the tragedy, and she realied that the had Mr. Hanford tes- the tragedy, and she replied that she had

Mrs. Patton was here excused, after going home. having testified for three-quarters of an hour. She went right into the hallway, "We didn't know what to do We where she said to Mr. Whittemore, who

Cella Budia, the colored maid, was the We had a hard time getting central, but which he came finally, we told him that have been finally, we told him that have been finally, we told him that have been finally with the mixing of the cocktails and the fact that ingoing fine of the cocktails and the fact that have no opinion to offer. I know nothing about the case, except that I never sent to make in time of the cocktails and the fact that have no opinion to offer. I know nothing about the case, except that I never sent the land blue her. One divorced husband of the dead woman.

The maid asserted that she was in the kitchen at the time of the death of did not immediately retire. The entire a number of her own friends and asserting friends and asserting friends of Mrs. de la Montanya's former Mrs. de la Montanya, and that she inquest consumed exactly two hours, noticed no despondency on the part of Montanya, who was also on Mrs. de la Montanya previous to that.

CHARLES MARTIN. hand, seemed not to be affected by the supposed that she was going east with Mrs. de in Montanya, and know of an uniuffed demeanor. no motive that could have prompted her

Referring to the receipt of flowers "She was very much taken up with the of the divorce decree, she declared that idea that she was going East. She told a card from the flowers which G. L. LEONARD.

the girl to be really to go to New York." | read "Good luck-good bye-J. B. de 1

Hanford on Stand

G. Hanford, who gave his business as that of a mining man, was next sworn to testify, and recounted how he had gone on Friday at 1 p. m. to the St. Francis and there met Mrs. Patton, Whittemore, and Mrs. de la Montayne, He was introduced to Mrs. de la Montanya then for the first time. She invited him to dine, and he accepted.

He corroborated Mrs. Patton in every detail, declaring that she called him up on the 'phone, informed him that he was expected to go to Mrs. de la Mondunya's house for dinner, that he had gone there in the taxicab with Mrs. Patton and that it was a "simple and pleasant affair."

Referring to the immediate time the shooting, he asserted:

"Mrs. de la Montanya asked me for mixed drink. I went to the sideboard to fix it. Mrs. de la Montanya sat on the couch.

Tells of Death

years, and I felt it in my pocket as "Mr. Hanford and I had lunch, and had last been to see years, and I felt it in my pocket as I there purchase of food, scolding and upbraiding her because they were extravance as a saked me for the key to my house death.

"I don't like to doubt anybody's word, there telephoned that I would be right."

"I want and did some shopping and the right to be a montanger of the house and bought only what then saw Mrs. de la Montanya on the latter telephoned that I would be right.

"I want and did some shopping and the rabout turned to mix the drinks, and I said to braiding her because they were extravance and I put It on the table. Instantly, was careful and frugal in the management of the house and bought only what then saw Mrs. de la Montanya on the latter telephoned that I would be right. was about the time I rang up my house." and when he came I asked him if sh

"Now, Mrs. Patton give us your ford averred that there had been no

"There was scarcely any wine taken. "Do you think she committed Montanya's legal adviser. He had known the decanter was not empty some suicide?"

see Mrs. de la Montanya take the pistol tor, and on his way back to the house he met Hunford, who told him that Mrs. ambulance, so he turned and went to the St. Francis with Hanford.

Calls it Accident

"I believe death was accidental," he oncluded. And when asked whether he had informed the police, he replied that he was not acquainted in the city and thought the proper thing was to inform the coroner.

Dr. J. W. Allen, who was called in, was next interrogated, and declared that be was not sufficiently familiar with gun

now, this way take illustrated). I looked averred that she thought Mrs. de la quickly into the front roopi as one would at a sound, and I saw Mis. de la Montanya was just trying to frighten at a sound, and I saw Mis. de la Montanya was just trying to frighten thought she was trying some of the features of the affair, she of the ditties. She was deing that all of the features of the affair, she into time. I heard a kind of a scream, like a thin shock, and I heard thought Mrs. Patton that Mrs. de la Montanya had not been to call upon he sort to the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the dead woman had come to her place at 3 o'clock in the affermont and the de

Mrs. Whitney said she told her that Mrs. Whitney said she told her that she was a young woman and beautiful and ought to go and find a husband.

When her husband's conduct became so unbearable that she could bear it no the source of t

S. JACOBS. W. R. MANLEY. JAMEŠ RAFERTY.

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Troubles.

FORCED TO WEAR HIS GRANDMOTHER'S CLOTHES

by Occasionally Striking Her in Face

In her complaint for a divorce, filed in the Superior Court this morning. Edith Hawley says that it is impossible for her to continue to be the wife of Percy G. Hawley, a well-known Oakland collector, because of his penuriousness and general low-brow meanness. She also seeks the custody of their little daughter. Mrs. Hawley alleges that from the time Tells of Death

"I had had this gun (it was here handed to him by the coroner) for many years, and I felt it in my booket as I have and in septembers, and it felt it in my booket as I have an inspect of septembers. The septembers in the septembers in the septembers and it is not because of septembers and it is not because of septembers and its septembers. The septembers in the septembers

Sometimes, she states. Hawley would saked him if she was a fully informed a first manufacture of the state of

Forced to Leave

During the moath of July, 1997, the Hawley's went to the home of Hawley's grandmother in Oaldand for a visit, and Mrs. Hawley alleges that while she was there she was suffering with inflammatory rheumatism in her hands. In spite of her crippled condition, she charges, her husband's grandmother was so abusive and insuling towards her that one evening, shout oark, she was forced to take her baby and leave the house and go clsewhere to be taken care of.

MRS. BRUNS GETS

to his wife.

and ought to go and find a husband, whereupon she replied, "Oh, darn the men. I'm through with them for once and all!" She was still in this frame of mind when she left and said she was going home.

Seignant of Police Layne, who was the first officer on the scene after the occurrence, testified to how he found the rooms and Mrs. J. E. McEwen of 1860 had as ever. She said that Bruns took him at his word, but he soot became as bud as ever. She said that Bruns was derivable to how he found the rooms and Mrs. J. E. McEwen of 1860 had not every soon one occasion, while drunk, he followed her into the home of his parence of his father and mother, rendering her unconscious and saying that he James de la Montanya, former husband for the dead woman, when called, stood would kill her.

after being sworn from that position declared:

"I have nothing to say as to this. I have no opinion to offer. I know nothing about the case, except that I never sent any flowers in the last twenty-six months. I nad been invited to dinner, but I did not accept."

This concluded the case and as the jury had two other inquests to hear they did not immediately retire. The entire inquest consumed exactly two hours.

The following were the jurors in the Montanya case:

CHARLES MARTIN.

W. J. RAMSAY.

Promises Worthless

Mrs. Bruns testified further that in spite of his repeated promises to quit drinking, Bruns would continue to get drink and abuse her. One day he pointed this revolver at her head. She struck whereupon he turned it upon himself and said, "No. I will not kill you, but I will will myself." Then, placing the revolver at his own lread, he snapped the trigger. The weapon missed fire, whereupon Miss. Bruns testified further that in spite of his repeated promises to quit drinking, Bruns would continue to get day he pointed the revolver at her head. She struck whereupon he turned it upon himself and said, "No. I will not kill you, but I will will myself." Then, placing the revolver at his own lread, he snapped the trigger. The weapon missed fire, whereupon Miss. Bruns testified further that in spite of his repeated promises to quit drinking, Bruns would continue to get drinking, Bruns would continue to get drinking. Bruns would continue to get drinking, Bruns would continue to get drinking. Bruns testified further that in spite and him his pour by the drinking. Bruns would continue to get drinking. Bruns testified further that in spite and him his pour him his provice at her head. She struck the did his revolver upwards with he hand the provice at her head. She struck the point and trinking. Bruns could continue to get dr

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Commits Murder and Suicide in East

PARENT CARRIED OUT SAME CRIME IN CITY

Varied His Abuse, She Says, Two Brothers of Dead Man Still Reside in the West End

Warren C. Roland of Oakland, who went East a few years ago and mar-ried, was found dead last night with his wife, whom he had murdered, in

History was found dead last night with his wife, whom he had murdered, in a rooming-house they had been conducting in Grund Rapids, Mieh.

Captain Charles Bock of the Oakland police says that Roland's father killed his wife and himself similarly in a heuse on Center street, West Oakland, in 1904, by zhooting her and then cutting his own throat. Captain Bock, who was a patroimen at the time, heand the screims of Mrs. Roland and the fatal pistol shot, and broke into the house, to find Roland dying, with a razor in his hand.

The suicide in Detroit of the younger Roland and the murder of his young wife was discovered last night through the police noticing a strong oder of gas escaping from the Leuse. The front door was broken in and the house was searched. In one of the boircoms the

CLINTON, Ill., July 10.—Unemotional as a stoic, Philip Wolfe, father of Mrs. Laura Hamilton, who, with her daughter. Edna, figured so sensationally in the last trial of Millionaire Snell's will, was the

last witness yesterday.

It is said hundreds of additional letters It is said hundreds of additional letters from women to the old man have been discovered and may be introduced in evidence. One of these signed "Clara," is a fair sample of the assortment, which are suggestive in the extreme. It says in part:
"Home, January 25.—My darling own:
Not being able to write you but a clear.

"Home, January 25.—My darling own: both being able to write you but a short of sever bonds to the extent of you more today. Oh, so many times I will hiddle, oh, so class, won't I, bettle?

Berkeley Accused of Cruelty and Intemperance

"Home, January 25.—My darling own: delectors are witing on the proposed of sever bonds to the extent of the polls are at Allendale hall. A vigorous campaign for the will hiddle, oh, so class, won't I, bettle? I will not tell you all that I will do, but I will not tell you all that I will do, but or destre, as I shall be ever sweet to you, all the time you are here."

The East Fruitvale sanitary of sever bonds to the extent of the polls are at Allendale hall. A vigorous campaign for the wardous line will hiddle, oh, so class, won't I, bettle?

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Opinion of Doctor

De. Clark cave it as his opinion the pisted ind been pressed close to the skin when freed and backed up his position by means of a set of considerable interest. It is a German double-bettret weapon of the Direction of the sound the statistic of the sound to the statistic of the statistic of the sound to the statistic of the statistic of

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FRUITVALE VOTES SHOT SAVES TOTS ON BOND ISSUES

Formation of Sanitary Dis- W. T. MacDonald Pursued by tricts and Construction of Sewers at Issue

FRUITVALE, July 10. - Elections for the formation of three sanitary districts, and the Issuance of a total amount of \$102,000 worth of sewer bonds, are in progress in Fruitvale today. The polling place for the Upper Fruitvale Sanitary

Voters of the Redwood sanitary district are voting on the issuance of \$26,000 worth of bonds, the polling place being it Redwood roud and Davis street.

The East Fruitvale sanitary district

electors are voiting on the proposed issue of sever bonds to the extent of \$36,000. The polls are at Allendale hall.

A algorous campaign for the sewers has been waged by the various improvement clubs of the despite of the servers. ment clubs of the districts, and an to

Brute Fires Bullet Into Its Brain

The lives of a score of persons were endangered this morning when a pet dog, the property of W. T. M clomaid, secretary of the Social and I regressive Club tary of the Social and I regressive Club of Fitchburg, suddenly became mad, and after chasing Mrs. Mactionald into her District, is at the northwest corner of Hopkins street and Fenalta arome, the hord issue to be decided upon being 1860,000.

Notice of the Redwood senitary district. store, on East Fourteent's street, Pitch-

Mrs. MacDonald had left her apartments over the store and had descended the stairs to the sidewalk when the dog, with its jaws foaming, took a ter her, With a scream the woman rate for her life, with the animal after her.

with the animal after het.

Pedestrians were panie- tricken as the maddened brute dashed a ter its victim, and they fied in every direction. By a superhuman effort Mrs. A schonald, just as the bystanders were expecting to see her grasped in the jaw. of the dog, opened the door, slipped it and closed it before she fell, almost frinting, to the

We are Closing Out the Balance of Subdivision No. 1. The general demand for these Lots has been enormous and quick buyers who can pay \$5.00 down can get homesites at below bargain prices in the remainder of the present subdivision of

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Twenty-five Minutes From Third and Market Streets See the costly schoolhouses, erected by the city at an expenditure of \$110,000—See the improvements going on—See the numerous houses being crected—See all the advantages of Sunnyside. This is your great opportunity. Don't let it slip by. Come to Sunnyside Sunday meening early.

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The Verdict in the Brasch Case. A Vicious Measure.

The action of the Coroner's Jury in the Caroline Brasch case is to be commended. Instead of at the last meeting of the Council providing for indulging in individual denunciation the jury struck effectively at a hoary abuse that cries aloud for correction. In a dignified way the evil was pointed out and a remedy suggested. Thus a shocking tragedy promises to cause an amelioration of the condition of poor, friendless workingmen. The blood of the innocent young girl will not have been shed in vain if from it flows a beneficent result. Says the verdict of the jury:

"From the testimony adduced at this inquest, it appears that the motive for the above crime lay in the fact that, at the present time, Gray Brothers, as well as other firms employing ordinary labor, have a pernicious system of paying said labor in checks and drafts at dates remote from the time of rendition of services; the time of payment is ordinarily delayed two and three months and more; and that the poor laborer is compelled to discount his earnings with brokers at rates varying from 20 per cent and more, if he wishes to obtain cash at this time. This paper he is often unable to discount at all and, meanwhile, he is compelled to await the pleasure of these employers until their payday arrives. This evil we find to be a prevailing one throughout the State of California, and we, the jury, therefore recommend that prompt measures be taken to relieve the distress of this great class of our unfortunate fellow citizens who seem to have no one to protect them from these evils.

"We recommend that the State Legislature, when it next convenes, promptly enact laws remedving these evils, and that greater powers be given to the State Commissioner of Labor to investigate these cases and compel the enforcement of said laws when enacted.

"We further appeal to the San Francisco Bar Association, as the most representative body comprising the highest intelligence of the legal profession, to take an active interest in this matter and frame a law to be presented for passage at the next Legislature, and that, in the interim of the meeting of the next Legislature, the various County Boards of Supervisors provide ordinances within their powers to control the existing evil in transient vehicle, whether drawn by horse or the counties which they may represent."

justice. It states a condition that appeals to public sympathy and the popular sense of right. There ceuse Committee it should be with the recomis no maudlin confusion of ideas in it, no effort to mendation that it do not pass. fire the popular heart for political purposes. The slayer of Miss Brasch is charged with murder, as was right and proper, but redress is demanded for the grievance which led to the murder. Let us salutary laws.

The big deal that W. P. Hammon, the dredge mining magnate, and his associates are reported to have closed is another evidence of the rapidity with which the vast water power privileges of the Sierra Nevada are being appropriated and utilized. These privileges are already of enormous deepening of the channel as requested, is unquesvalue, but in the near future their value will be tionably equitable. He called the delegation's atincalculable. Ere long all the large cities will be power generated from the mountain streams. The same method of applying energy will be a mighty and valley cities, furnishing a cheap and permanent motive power that will enter into, if not dominate, every phase of mechanical activity in California. It will be unfortunate, however, if vested rights under private ownership be permitted to acthe irrigation interests. Utilizing the rivers for power purposes should go hand in hand with diversion and storage of the mountain waters for agricultural development.

While the details of the tariff bill were being age of about 1450 feet. considered every Democrat in the Senate voted in favor of levying protective duties on certain artidid not hesitate to array themselves against a tariff law they had assisted in framing along proa jewel by the Democrats.

ability produce good results

Councilman McGregor introduced an ordinance the levying of an annual license tax upon all classes of vehicles using the public streets. Under its provisions vehicles are classified and taxed on a graduated scale ranging from \$1.50 for a buggy drawn by one horse to \$20 for a passenger auto. Every horse-drawn vehicle, motorcycle, automobile or motor car entering the city from any other source will be subject to the tax.

The proposed ordinance belongs to that class of attempted legislation which is vicious, oppressive and dangerous, and it should, therefore, never be permitted to become law. The ridiculous excuse given for offering it is that the heavy traffic on our streets is wearing out the pavements. The fact seems to be strangely overlooked that pavements are laid to be worn. It would be an unfortunate thing for Oakland if its street traffic were so light that the pavements should not wear out. We have been building good streets and boulevards and laying the best of pavements to encourage and facilitate traffic. Motor vehicles of all kinds have, in consequence, multiplied in great numbers here of late years. Our smooth and well has that to do with the selection of a paved streets and boulevards'attract, moreover, hundreds of automobiles from other towns and cities, and we have been advertising the fact far and wide to induce visitors to come here and enjoy them, because such transient travel brings trade with it and puts money into circulation which benefits every individual in the community directly or indirectly. The cases, for example, the Forum which is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, draws a large and profitable trade from this very class of transient visitors and every business house in Oakland shares in the benefits.

But, if through any misadventure the Mc-Gregor ordinance were to become law, Oakland dawned upon the whole world. It marked would be putting itself in the ridiculous position of holding up the very people we have been inviting to come here to enjoy our good streets and scenic boulevards, or barring them out if they refused to pay. It would be an act of piracy that these four generations has been immeaswould at once react to Oakland's irreparable disadvantage and invite retaliation from neighboring cities. Oakland protested against the delivery wagons of its business houses being held up for a progress of our country since the birth of license tax on them by Alameda; but the effect of the nation. The figures are incomprethe McGregor ordinance would be to double-discount the Alameda ordinance, which has been wisely repealed, by holding up and taxing every driven by motor, at whatever point it entered the This is the language of temperance, reason and city. The principle of the ordinance is altogether arong and if it is ever reported back from the Li-

Deepening Oakland Harbor.

The ultimatum of Lieutenant-Colonel Biddle, hope that the recommendations of the jury will United States army engineer in charge of river be carried out, and the petty but infamous spolia- and harbor improvements here, to the delegation tion of poor laborers be stopped by the passage of of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which met in conference with him on Wednesday relative to the deepening of the harbor channel to a uniform depth of thirty feet at ordinary low tide, to the effect that property owners along the water front must dredge to a uniform depth before the government would spend another dollar toward the tention to the fact that only one wharf inside the hensible figures as \$125,090,000,000. lighted and the street car systems run by electric harbor is now capable of mooring alongside a vessel of the draft of water that the channel will admit. He assumes, therefore, that the government factor in the industrial development of the coast will not be justified in deepening the channel to thirty feet at low tide until the wharf owners perform their part of the obligation by putting their property in a condition to accommodate shipping of the draft which can now enter the harbor, and, was half a century ago. Today the Amerinferentially, obligate themselves to keep pace with ena people number of the to 90,000,000. crue on our streams to the future deteriment of any future action which the government may take in the premises. He reminded the delegation that only one wharf, presumptively that owned by the Adams estate, namely, the wharf of the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company, has, so far, complied with this condition. This wharf has a front-

Evidently, the city is among the delinquents, for the depth of water in the Broadway, Grove, cles, but on final passage all the Democratic Sen- Franklin street and Webster street wharves and 10 cents a word.—New York Mail. ators save one-McEnery of Louisiana, who has docks does not correspond with the depth of the always been a consistent protectionist-voted channel dredged by the Federal government in Cleveland Leader. against the bill. Several of the protective sched-front of them. Moreover, under the decision of ules would have been defeated but for the aid the United States Circuit Court giving it the given the Finance Committee by Democratic Sen- wharfing out privileges, the city's obligations in ators. That was notably the case with respect to this respect extend over a great length of the the duties imposed on iron ore, lumber and hides, water front. It becomes, therefore, an imperative Yet for political reasons the Democrats as a body necessity for the municipality to make good to secure the co-operation of the Federal government in making Oakland harbor what it 'should betectionist lines. Consistency is not appreciated as capable of accommodating the deepest draft ships plowing the seas. It consequently, rests with the city to make the first move by deepening the wa-In response to the request of the Board of ter from the channel to its own wharves, and leg-Trade that every resident of Santa Monica should islating so that others in possession of wharfing write on July 1 a letter to some one in California out rights may be compelled to do likewise. When or elsewhere containing some good word about that is done we will have a valid claim on the their town, many hundreds of boosting epistles Federal government for a thirty-foot channel were dropped that day in the local postoffice. For which will doubtless be promptly recognized by it. a promotion and publicity scheme it was an orig- The Chamber of Commerce, we may rest assured. inal, unique and happy one and will in all prob-1 will exert its influence in this direction and it cannot be too speedy about the matter.

THAT PERENNIAL DASH.

The news has leaked down from the Far North that Walter Wellman will not be able to make his long expected dash to the North Pole this summer. We are not at all disappointed. Walter has been making so many failures in discovering the North Pole that we would be really disappointed if he should happen to be successful. This is another case "long deferred hope has made the heart sick."-Berkeley Reporter.

NEGLECTED WARNING. You can't smoke a cigarette in Spokane

Wash., but none of the newspapers have warned the world against buying real estate there.--Long Beach Press.

NO FRENCH DECADENCE.

the commencement address at the Uni versity of Indiana. Dispatches don't state that he had anything to say about the decadence of France-Visalia Times

CAUGHT ON FLY.

And now a Berkeley professor claims that the earth caught the moon sailing through space, and that the moon is not a detached chunk of the earth, as other place to spend one's vacation?-Stocktor

State Press Topics, Timely and Interesting

fighters occasionally prove useful. At a ally figure largely in rules laid down for he is disposed to stick it out to the end recent fire fourteen tons of glass fell on those growing old. She believed that the of the cruise, even though he recomes one man's head and completely buried lives of aged persons could be prolonged homesick and miscrable, and when the him, and when he had been dug out down if they associated constantly, or nearly host or yacht owner is of a pions turn to his shoulders another shower of glass so, with young people; and she apparently came down and buried him again. He verified her theory, for she spent the was in a hospital for four months and greater part of her time in company with order to save expenses, a waning is glass was coming out of different parts of children, even taking part in their sports sounded and he is posted, so to speak, his body for six months afterward, but with lively interest. he is still one of the best men of his

demand there for old condensed milk, preserve, butter and lard cans, of which are made practically all the cooking and the editor of Outing. I have never had table utensils they use. Old condensed anything to do with Outing. While I live David Starr Jordan vesterday delivered, milk cans have handles put on them and I hope never to edit Outing. I am the become drinking mugs. Cooking is done editor of the Outlook. "Why, bless me. in old 5-pound butter and lard cans. These latter are also the measures uni- I should have made that mistake. Really, other grains and syrup. Petroleum, milk more strikingly different. and other liquids are sold by the bottle, Outing makes a religion of sport, th an ordinary quart wine bottle being used.

A novel method of attaining longevity scientists have maintained. Still, what was practiced by Mrs. Yetta Schulman, who died recently in New York at the advanced age of 105 years. Mrs. Schulman paid no particular attention to points Providence Tribune. A guest on the water

Abject poverty is the condition of much with Dr. Abbott and referred repeatedly of Haitl's population. There is a brisk to his connection with Outing. At last Dr. Abbott could stand it no longer and protested: "But, my dear sir, I am not so you are!" cried his vis-a-vis. "Funny versally used for the sale of corn and couldn't have confused two periodicals Whereas,

> Some men who enjoy large incomes and own large yaches practice economy in marked men: likewise lonesome, says the

drink and smoking in the open ai- in for titles around. He is a little n ore objecti mable than the man who se er lets The Boston Trans ript tells the story of you forget that the yacht is his, that it 'a very sinful wag" who was lunching is a real yacht, and that unless you treat softly you will senatch the paint or take the shine off the brass work. They were discussing a parsimonious yacht owner in the most intellectual local club tile other evering, an owner who dotes on preserved regretables and fruits and tinned meats, "What kind of a steward does he generally have?" inquired one of the group. other side of the tuble. "He doesn't want any steward; all he needs is a can opener."

W. E. DARGIE

President

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont advises the surfragettes to adopt the battle cry, "No ball its, no marriage." Unmarried women yachting, and almost invariably they are will sniff and remark that this is easy enough to say, coming from a womai

America's Great Future

ompany.

This is the one hundred and thirtythird anniversary of the birth of the July, 1776, when that famous old bell at Philadelphia rang out that paean announcing this national birth, a new era the setting up of the first government on earth in which the people were to govern themselves. This was the first republic worthy of the name ever organized by man. Its influence upon the world in

A noted statistician in an article in The Times last Friday told us of the material hensible. The products of our fisheries products of our forests are measured by \$650,000,000. The output of our mines mounts to \$2,000,000,000, and of our farms to \$8,000,000,000. The manufactured products of America these current years ne worth annually \$18,000,000.000.

Our railroads span 250,000 failes, and if un around the earth would engirdle it tine times. We have 25,000 miles of telecountry amounts to \$3,000,000,000 annually, and our money supply is represented by the same colossal figure.

We are not altogether materialistic There are 275,000 schools of various kinds in the United States, and we spend more ment than any other great civilized nation upon earth. We have 21,320 newspapers and periodicals of various kinds, more than can be counted among the people of any other nation of the day. We have over 7,000 libraries in the country.

In territorial extent we have 3,500,000 square miles, an immense slice of the land surface of the earth. The wealth of the country is told in such incompre-

The flag today contains forty-six stars and we have four Territories almost ready to add to the constellation, raising it to a round half hundred.

Our population, when the new nation sprang into existence, numbered about 3 000 000 all told, or three-quarters of the population of the little island, Ireland, at the present time, three-eighths of what it

The mental and spiritual upraising of this nation has, year by year, during all these four generations, kept pace with its. material progress. Ours is a knowledgeloving and moral people. The magnificent

Topics in Brief

Somebody should offer Kermit at least And no reciprocity-with-Africa clause.-

Strange that Wilbur Wright never in vited President Taft to take a flight in his airship —Atlanta Constitution. We take it that there also a few June bridegrooms, but we have no direct in-

Jeaquin Miller will establish a home for poets in California. The plan looks practicable. Poets can live on climate if inv one can.—Chicago News.

formation —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

mand for farm laborers out West, that Washington nine keeps on trying to play aseball.-Newark News. A Western clergyman announces that the God of the Bible is not the God of Chicago. We had suspected as much for

long time.—Philadelphia Inquirer. The cheerful view Mr. Archbold take of the future suggests that he must have adopted a new and more satisfactory system of letter filing.-Indianapolis News At first sight, Shakespeare would seem to have been omitted from Dr. Eliot's list, but all that is best of him is there,

Atlantis.-New York Evening Post.

On July 4 the Los Angeles Times printed | universities of today have no olds to ask from those of the oldest nations in Europe. We have accomplished great things, won splendid victories of war and prace in the American nation. On the fourth day of generations that have gone. We shall go on, step by step, from point to point, as tone in our course we shall see a nation

telligent and more highly moral with each

passing year. "Spread-eagleism" is perhaps a charact teristic of Americans. But heaven forbid that we should ever abstain from calling the world's attention to the glorious fight of the magnificent bird that stands as an emblem of our country. The cagle pales God hath made. Nor does America pale in are worth in money \$50,000,000 a year. The bird is proud of its kingly strength and libraries, newspapers, churches, universities, and in fact in everything that min isters to material comfort and furnishes material wealth, as well as in everything that goes to make an intelligent, enlight-

Dynamite

ened, civilized, refined and highly moral

erine and several ingredients used simply as absorbents, taking no part in the computed that one cruiser can make 200 explosive properties. There are two kinds trips a year and that each trip will cost of nitro glycerine dynamite manufac tuned-powdered dynamite and gelatine dynamite, the former being in the form of loose particles somewhat resembling sawdust, while the latter is gelatinize mixed is in a compact, pliable form like about the same as by rail. putty. Owing to the addition of the gun cotton in the gelatine dynamite it is more powerful and emits less fire and fun es when used, so that it is being used

more and more in the mines. Ordinary powdered dynamite consist of sixty per cent wood pulp, ordinary flour, niter, and sulphur, and forty per cent of the nitro glycerine. This produces simply one form called the 40 per cent dynamite, from the fact that there entire mixture. The different kinds range up to seventy per cent.

The mixture of the ingredients, how ever, is constant. The wood pulp is the main absorbent, the niter and sulpher are to assist rapid combustion, while the flour acts as a dryer to the whole. There is about seventy per cent wood pulp in this combination, and about ten per cent each of the others, varying according to

The mixers for the dynamite are large lat wooden pans, around which two large wooden wheels are running in a circular path in each mixer, thus crushing the oil into the absorbents. It takes about four minutes to mix a batch of eight hundred pounds. This mixture is then put through a screen in order to have the whole uniform. The dynamite is now ready for packing into paper shells for

Gelatine, ranging from forty per cen o ninety per cent, contains more niter in the "dope," and also vaseline in order to assist the gelatinization. The mixers are simply an enlarged ice cream freezer, containing identical stirrers thoroughly to mix the nitro glycerine and gun cotton through the stiffening mass. It takes forey-five minutes to mix a batch of onthousand pounds.

The dynamite is then taken out and put through sausage machines, which by means of brass worms, force the substance through different sized nozzles when it is cut off to the desired length. of course, under Bacon's Essays and New These sticks are now wrapped in paper and ready for use.

Men and Things Over the Sea

ENGLISH INVESTMENTS ABROAD. 1 The passing of the naval British investors draw from holdings in £31,039,083. From other foreign investments and railroads of the United Kingiom an income of £48,521,900 is derived, making a total of £79,550,983 as compared with £44,518,000 twenty years ago.

VALUE OF SUEZ CANAL SHARES. Annually the British Ministry lays be fiscal year ended March 31, is one item which bears witness to the profitable foresight of Great Britain in buying the Khediye's Suez Canal shares. These were purchased in 1876 for about \$20,-000.000 and are today appraised a \$160,000,000, an eightfold increase in little more than three decades. The block was composed of 176,602 shares, making Great Britain the largest holder of cana stock. The money worth of the shares since with their possession has virtual control of the great trade route to the East. So well is this contral es tablished that, while the majority of the stock is still in other hands, the voting nower of Great Britain is decisive.

COST OF AIR TRAVELING. The proposition to establish in Ger-

nany aerial routes of travel has caused calculations to be made as to what the trip from Berlin to Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance will cost on beard one of Zeppelin's air cruisers. There is no reason to suppose that the Zeppelia com Dynamite consists chiefly of nitro gly- | pany will not have its "line" in working order some time next year. It is 5000. This, divided among twenty pas sengers, works out at \$30 each. A firstclass ticket to Friedrichshafen from Berlin costs at present by rall about \$17.50. It is supposed that the air cruisers will with gun cotton and vaseline, and when take twelve hours on the journey, or

> RULER OF GERMANY'S NAVY. Admiral Von Tirpitz is the one man vho is responsible for the German naval programme. He began his naval career houer building, at the corner of Eighth to his present aid the experiences he has Washington street a better business aphad in his active naval career. His pearance than Broadway has at the presnavy building began with the development of a torpedo fleet. At the moment when he was struggling to win popular cultion to the support of his new naval policy, and was finding it difficult by reason of the increasing burden of taxation which a big ship programme was throwing upon the shoulders of the nation, there came in the autumn of 1899 the Bundesrath incident, when German mall-packet was selzed by an English man-of-war. In that hour Admiral Von Tirpitz knew that he had of blank certificates. They record inforfought a battle and won a great and nation as to name, age, civil condition, nemorable victory. Success was ushered in by the naval law of 1900, which was porn from the patriotic outburst that the incident of the previous year had caused. Honors fell to Admiral von Urpitz, and orders for big ships came to the yards. After two years' service at the

Reflections of a Bachelor!

Admiralty he was made a vice-admiral.

to being a nuisance.

Do your duty-but remember that ! isn't your duty to do your friends. The faster a girl ton run away from

man the sooner she can catch him.

It's better to be disappointed in love than it is to be disappointed in alimony. The man who doesn't owe a dollar can look any other man in the eye and tell

him to ke to-work. A man wonders whether or not be ought to marry until he does-then he

wonders why he did. The reason a girl is sure a man would like to marry her is some other girl

Carefully collected statistics show that brought him hereditary nobility, and the launching of the big ships for which Indian, colonial and foreign government that bill provided made him a full adbonds incomes that amount to a total of mirel. The supplementary naval bill of 1907 won him the Order of the Black Earle, while the present situation in Germany has shown that his policy has the support of the German people

UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA.

Rev. Lord Rupert William Ernest Cecil, second son of the late Marquis of Salisbury, has recently returned to London from China, where he went "to ascertain the feasibility of promoting a university where materialistic teaching, which is doing such injury in eastern countries, especially in China, and which is being represented as the most modern form of culture, might be counteracted. Lord Rupert says he found the Chinese government distinctly favorable to the sel eme, and leading statesmen and educationists wholly tolerant of Christianity and willing to welcome every effort to pri mote western education. The American missionaries and educationists, " he

added, received the proposal very warmly and frequently expressed the none that the movement might become international. The earnestness of the Americans. Lord Rupert further said, makes it probable that if the Oxford and Cambr.age Committee, which initiated the scheme and sent him out, is not able to realize it, a similar scheme will be inaugurated and completed by American sy npathizer's.

Twenty Years Ago in City of Oakland

Orkland people are taking part in the proceedings of the Chautauqua Scientific and Literary Circles of the Pacific Coast. Mss Mary Fox is the leading vocal

Great satisfaction is felt over the progress made in the construction of the iew Blake Block on Washington and Twelfth streets. It is to be three stories high and of modern construction. With the Crellin block, at the corner of Tenth street and Washington, and the Schlotz street, the Blake structure

At a meeting of the directors of the Home for the Blind It is announced that eleven patients have been admitted durirg the year.

a dividend of five per cent per annum for the six months ending June 29. The Home Mutual Insurance Company declares a dividend them per most upon its

This is the way that the death records are prepared: "The record is maintained by the undertakers, who keer a supply color, parentage, place of nativity and residence of the deceased person. Then tney chase the doctor who has been in attendance and call him for a second time from his consulting room. He hastily stratches his signature and gives the round up the health office and exchange the doctor's certificate for a lurial pernut. Sometimes they first bur the body and get a certificate afterward. At least they anticipate the legal mode until Health Officer Crowley stopped their Heral course with great suddenness by arresting some of the offenders,"

At the solicitation of Rey. Il. R. Dille the charge of drunkenness against Rev. 15. F. Kingdon, a temperance ecturer, is rismissed in the police court.

A. F. Evans, who is suing his wife, ldrs, Minnie M. Evans, for divorce, dies from hemorrhage of the brain. Sensational developments were expected if he case came to trial.

A fire destroys a portion of the Contra osta Laundry at Fourteenth and Kirks ham streets, and while the structure burned is being rebuilt 400 people will be brown out of employment,

B George E. De Golia, as assignce, pur-chases the Alameda County I allroad for : 8,255.04,

News Gathered From Religious Workers

MISSIONARIES TO HOLD BIG ANNUAL CAMP MEETING

Prior to Assemblage, July 24, Christian Alliance Will Meet Sunday

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will meet Sunday, 3 p m. in the Norwe-gian Methodist Church, 574 Twentieth street, and the annual camp-meeting of the Alliance with he held at Beulah Park. Amance with he held at Beulah Park East Oakland, July 24 to August 1 Among the speakers expected are Rev. G. N. Eidridge of Los Angeles, Rev. G. W. Davis of Scranton, Pa., Rev. C. W. Devol of Santa Roso, Cal., and Mrs. L. F. Turnbull missonar; from India. The lo-cal arrangements are in charge of Rev J. E. Juderquist, 1024 Eighteenth street Oakland

J. E Juderquist, 1024 Eighteenth street Cakland
At the Centennial Metaodist Episcopar Church, the pastor, the Rev. G. M. Richmond, begins a series of popular Sunday evening discourses continuing for a month The oider will be as follows: Sunday evening July 11, "Can a Richman Enter Heaven?" Sunday evening, July 18, What Shall We Do With the Honest Doubeter" Sunday evening, July 25 "Was Judas Iscariot the Arch Criminal of the Ages?" Sunday evening, August 1 The Laber War, or Man Against Man."

mat of the Ages Sunday etening, August 1 The Labor War, or Man Against Man "

At the 11 a. m. mass at St Mary's, Seventh and Jefferson streets, the Oakland Conservatory of Musle choir, under the direction of Professor Adolf Gregory, all render the Kyrle and Gloia from Durind's Solemn Mass in E flat and the Credo. Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei from Van Bree's Mass No 1 in G. At the offertory Miss Jennie Yale will sing Tosti's Ave Verum? Organ prelude, interiudes, and positude by Rinck Solo-lists of the Mass, Mr Louis Spuiler and Mr John Fieberling.

In the evening solemn vespers at 7 45, the choir will render Domine ad adjuvandum, Gregory, Dixit Dominus and Confiteor by Corini, Laudate Dominium Havdn. Magnificat, E Silas in G minor, offertory, Ava Myria, Mariani Miss G. Wilkie O Salutaris, Gounod in C. Tontum eigo, Ghick Vespers will be followed by sermon and solemn benediction. The sermon in the evening will be preached in the Rev Michael Rvan of St Thomas University, St Paul, Minn.

Episcopal

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Trinite Episcopal Church, Ray C. Ma. Sunday school, 16 a. m., morning prayer, 10 a. m. sunday school, 16 a. m., morning prayer, 10 a. m. serinon, 7:50 p. m. Sunday school, 2:50 p. m. Sunday

Anty Drudge Tells How to Do "Dry

Cleaning" at Home.

His Wife-"Come out from under there, George! Your

'Anty Drudge-"Let him fix it, Dearie; and don't fear the

know it won't come off. We'll walk home.'

ments as it is for washing clothes."

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roundabout way, summer or winter.

if you will.

rubbing.

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suds or steam in the house, without hard

the old ways—to free yourself from this

back of the red and green wrapper.



MISS MARY PREST, a Member of Trinity Parish Choir.

Congregational

First Congregational Church; Rev. Chas. R Brown, pastor—Morning subject, "The Light Beaver" evening subject, "The Name Wonderful" In the morning Rev. E. Ellsworth Lawson will preach, at night Rev. Loyal L Wirt.

Second Congregational Church, Tenth and Pevalta streets, Leslie B. Briggs, pastor—Morning, "What is Permenent" evening, "Utopia of Socialism"

Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets; Rev. R. H. Maar, pastor—Morning, Rev. W. W. Madge will preach. Evening, song service, screen by Rev. Alfried W. Hare, street; Rev. A. W. Palmer, pastor—Rev. Alfried W. Hare will preach at the morning service; no evening service. Prutrale Congregational Church, Fruitrale avenue; Rev. Burtom M. Palmer, pastor—Freaching, morning, by Rev. Dr. R. Llyd of Chicago; subject, "A visit to St. Luke in His Study"; no evening service.

Lutheran

First English Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, W. R. Swickard, nestor—Morning subject, "Reminded," followed by Holy Communion, evening subject, "Following a Vision."

Methodist

Wetnodist

First Methodist Discopal Church,
Fourteenth and Clay streets: Geo. W.
White, pastor. Wm. C. Poole, assistant
Hi a m. "The Plot of Evil". 7:30 p. m.,
Pastor—Rev. Wm. C. Poole, will preach,
Hi a m. "The Plot of Evil". 7:30 p. m.,
Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal;
Kev. Leon J. Loofbourow, pastor—Rev. B.
J. Morris of the University of the Pacific
will speak morning and evening; morning
subject. "Happings in Life"; evening
subject "Loofbourom in Subject, "Detiding the Divine"; evening subject, "Detiding the Divine"; evening subject, "San a Rich Man Inter Heaven?" Sunday school at 9-45 a. m., Epworth League
at 645 p. m.
Bay Avenue M. E. Church, Merose—
Sunday school at 9-45 a. m.; preaching
of Beitkeley will preach at both services.
Twenty-fourth
Avenue Methodist
Church, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue
and East Fliteenth street; Methodist
Witight, pastor—Sundan School at 9-45
a m; Doworth League at 645 p. m.;
D. Hutsinpiller, D. D. will preach at
in a m and there will be Communion
pastor will inke for his evening subject,
"The Highest Queet."

Baptist

First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue and Jones street; H. J. Vosburgh, D. D. pastor—Preaching at 11 a m by Rov. M. Hill. D. D. president of Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley; topic. "The Publican's Gospel." In the evening Mr. P. K. Yoon, a Corgan now attending Harvard College, will speak on "Christ in the Crient." Calvary Baptist Church, West and Twelfth streets; Rov. William Thomas Orient
Calvary Baptist Church, West and
Twelfth streets; hev. William Thomas,
pastor—The pastor being on vacation, the
morning service will be conducted by
Mr Bradley at 11 a. m., and the evening

FITCHBURG WILL DANCE TO PAY FOR CELEBRATION

FITCHBURG, July 10.-The Fourth of FITCHBURG, July 10.—The Fourth of July committee have arranged a series of dances to liquidate the expenses entailed by the celebration of Independence Day, the first of the series to take place on Saturday night, July 17, at the open air pavilion at Fir Grove. It will be a masque affair, and a large attendance is expected to turn out on that occasion A feature of the dance will be the serving of claret punch concocted by a past master of the art of mixing drinks. The committee on arrangements is composed committee on arrangements is composed of W. D. Bryant, J. Lohman, W. T. Macdonald, C. T. Virey.

A Brief Sermon for Busy Readers Mill Valley Boom

HE world that meets our gaze as we look out upon it in that of hills, valleys, streams, forests, the winds and rain that come and go; a world teeming with life wherein are the currents of human action. Here are cities, manufactories, markets, docks, rivers, railways—these make up our world. The universe is crowded with myriads of other worlds, but the major part of humanity seems more interested in this one than in all the discoveries of the astronomers of all the agent

Info our world. The universe is crowded with myriads of other worlds, but the major part of the ages.

There is, however, quite another world when we come to deal with that of moral relation—the ing. thinking, throbbing world as distinguished from the silent, senseless earth. They who live in this world with comparative indifference on any other are thus described as "children, gain what is on a level with their cyes and are not conceined about that which sis above held the world." The sensions, the present, fills their ambition. They are eager to head of this world of some of them is larger and finer than that of others, but all of this world are pronounced where in their generation than the children of light. We miss the lesson when we emphasize the word "visor" and make the saying near that the world people are where for the attainment of present good than the rightness but there are many things they are not type. He cared for matters of public order and morality, but those spiritual things in dispute between Paul and the destiny that Gallio was not dealing with at all. This same Paul stands before Pelix in feiters and eternal lie was, lee would not trade places with Gallio, Felix or even their great master at Rome, for there were greater thing more out of our July manshine apparently lian the bee, but the bleak days will come, when the fowers will wither and winter's chill will grip to earth. What will the butterfur get out of the world wise may get more out of the world, but it is only certain phases of the world. The butterfur get out of Those child of Gald has a reply to this question. When all the leak days will come, when the clouds will that? What does the worldly wise get out of life's sorrows, failures, disasters, bereavement and disappointments' sindow of death there arises a light in darkness.

The worldly wise may get more out of their generation, but how brief is that generation. How many years have darkened and the door that opens out upon the busy thoroughtares will be josed. Child of this wor

Child of this world, your sphere is limited, your activity is brief; you are for your own generation only.

[Rev. G M. Richmond is paster of the Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Ninth and Chester streets] teenth streets—Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.; ages; Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Se Lecture

by Mr. West, superintendent of the Whosever Will Mission, at 7:45 p. m. Bible school, 8:45 a. m., B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. First Free Baptist Church, 681 Twenty-first street; James S. Cato, pastor—Morning, Communion service; evening, "The Successful Man"; Sinday school, 12:15; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Metrose Baptist Church, corner Bond and Forty-seventh evenue—Morning, 11 a. m., preaching by Rev Wm. Wheeler, evening, lecture y Mrs. Gladstone, wife of a nephew of Hon. W. E. Gladstone. The subject will be the recent earthquakes of Italy, she having been an eye witness. Special meeting at the Danish Baptist Church, corner of Fourteenth street and Twenty-fifth avenue, Sunday July II, and every night during the week following. Evangelist E. H. Rasmussen from Minnesota will preach. Geo. S. Lincoln: evenue.

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M. Terry, pastor.

Theosophical Society

Public lecture Sunday, 8 p. m., July

11, by Dr. Mary E. Plumb; subject, "The

Smaller Cycle of Man's Evolution" at

Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenth and

Tefferson streets. Miscellaneous

Roasts Proposed 1:

All Vehicles

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Latter Day Saints

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Magnolia and Six Harmonial Church, Woodman Hail, Sunday, 2:36 p. m., lecture, mess-

ORDINANCE MAY

tits City Fathers Cannot Agree Secretary of the Motol

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I desire to call the attention of THE TRIBUNE to an ordinance now pending before the Oakland City Council concerning the licensing of vehicles in this city. It provides for a graded license for all vehicles, including automobiles and imotor cycles, whether used for business or pleasure and all licenses are to be paid for one year, although there is a provise that it may be paid for six months if desired.

It is a most sweeping measure and one of the most extraordinary ever introduced into any City Council on earth.

The Merchants' Exchange of Onkland has for years advocated better streets in Oaskand and better roads leading to Oakland. PUEBLO, Colo., July 10.-Because

It was under the leadership of the Merchants' Exchange that the inter-county tunnel was built and one fifth of its cost was raised by subscriptions secured from the generous citizens of Oakland by a committee of that organi-zation. The Merchants' Exchange also favored the Scenic Boulevard, which has dvertise l Alameda, county far and wide

The Merchants' Exchange is entitled to an opinion on the proposed ordinance and the measure will be considered at the next meeting.

If this ordinance is passed and enforced, every wheeled vehicle, automobils or motor cycle owned in Oakiand or entering the city limits will be liable to the payment of one year's license, even if it remains in Oakland but a limits hour.

If a demand is made and refused, the occupant will be liable to arrost and punishment by fire or imprisonment. This ordinance will certainly advertise Oakland far and wide, as a place to be Owning its and wine, as a pure to be let severely alone. Pleasure seekers will certainly have a new sensation when aske dlo pungle for the support of the city government and will probably re-finement our city for a long time after

single hour.

they escape.

Perhaps the ordinance is intended as a loke, or perhaps we have built good roads leading to Oskland for the same purpose as the spider creats his beautiful little parlor for the fiv. But I am afraid the fly will not walk in.

As far as the ordinance affects the residents of Oskland, it has never been deemed reasonable that a person owning a buggy, carriage, nutomobile, or cycle on which he pays taxes should be depled the privilege of using the same on the public streets unless he pays a special license therefor. The courts will not sustain such a tax.

It is charged that vehicles wear out the streets. No doubt they do, but

It is charged that vehicles wear out the streets. No doubt they do, but streets are made to wear out and the city whose streets do not wear out is a dead one.

The city needs revenue, but it should be obtained in some more legitimate way. This article is already too long for your valueble space, but in a future letter I shall be glad to indicate other objections to this most extraordifary ordinance, which should be promptly pigeon-holed and forgotten.

WILBUR WALKER.

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS

SAN LEANDRO, July 10.—Joseph Martin of Orchard avenue pleaded guilty vesterday to a charge of petty lerceny instituted by M. G. Silva, who complained that the prisoner had made a systematic practice of stealing farm implements and fruit boxes from his barn. Last night Martin paid a fine of \$10 in lieu of spending five days in jail.

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Upon List and Saloons

city fathers cannot agree upon the list of favored ones who are to receive liquor licenses, Pueblo toda vis "dry" for the first time in its history. Every saloon was ordered clearly than the control of first time in its history. Every saloon was ordered closed at midnight last night and today drawn blinds and closed doors greet the thirsty wayfarers.

Under the new city ordinance not more than 100 calcar light and to the property of the

Under the new city ordinance not more than 100 saloon licenses can be issued. The councilmen have been unable to agree upon the favored ones in their respective wards, and since July I all saloons have been running without licenses. A special meeting of the council will probably be called to relieve the drought.

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COUPLE WILL GO UP YUKON ON VACATION

SAN LEANDRO, July 19.—Justice of the Peace J. N. Frank and wife will leave next Thursday for Seattle and Alaska for a much needed vacation. After taking in the exposition and the large cities of Washington, Judge and Mrs. Frank will go up the Yukon to Alaska on a sight-seeing tour of the frozen wilds. They expect to be gone about two months and will no doubt give an interesting account of their experiences upon their return.

Judge Firank has been devoting himself so assiduously to his duties for the past year or so that the trip will come as a most welcome recreation. Justice of the Peace Geery will take turne in filling the vacancy until his return.

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way, shines out the great event of the year-the Portola Festival which comcisco of Portola and the Franciscan beginning. fathers. The celebration will be a Sciene, indifferent to Fite, great event in many ways, for the eves! of all the world will be turned upon Calfornia's early history,-a heritage of which we may all be proud—for no- on this far western coast, and he says where has there been told a more sadiy.

The festival will cause us to hasten Toiled fair or meanly in our place to read the inspiring story of Mission Eur, yielding to the common lot, days, and it must be remembered that Lie unrecorded and forgot." moneer time of *49-the days of the great gold discov-

It is a wonderful store that they tell Along the Atlantic coast there was a great Portola Festival, which bids fair nic display ever seen about the bay. long record of massacies, of cinel Indian wars,—but the long total from chrations of modern times. San Diego to San Francisco marked

only peace. There was, to be sure, the supreme effort of holy men,-their privations, their *sufferings,-but one reads also the story of happy mission days, of Indians taught to work, taught to live in peace with the white man, and the cross was the symbol to which both bowed the knee California has had a salendid Inheritance, much to contribute to the nation's traditions, but noblest of all our records must siwars be those which tell the story of Father Junipero Serra, of the Franciscan friars, and of their work in the carly

mission days. And so it is right to challenge the attention of the world, as we honor galleon!" the memory of Porto'a, whose bravers meant so much in the early explora tions of the Franciscan padres. As preparations go rapidly forward, everywhere one hears the question, "Who was Portoli?" Heretolore he has never been given his due miled of praise. He was the leader of an evploring party which eams up the coast of the world. from San Diego, intending to settle at Monterey. But they missed their way and passed it by, arriving instead at what is now the great city of San Francisco-named for St. Francis, the patron saint of the Franciscan friars The great inland bay, one of the finest harbors in the world, was the real discovery of Portola.

And that is why we are planning this year the great Portola celebragreat testival California has ever be at home again in September, and Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs Harry Chickers are indescribably lovely, with Mexico, and they have with them, their Horton school.

BRET HARTE LOOKED INTO THE FUTURE:

truly, that was his own affair. But receptions for the notable personages Mr. and Mrs. William Merrison, Mr. One of them will take him to Buda- unique country home on the McCloud Moon, who is a graduate of the Head Worden, at Del Mente. General and

anything else in a historital and social Cultiornia as he has weven so much or its i briance of early days into enauring literature We must never forget that it was Bret Harte who wrote the bay. memorates the coming to San Fran- that splended tribute to San Francisco,

Thou Sittest by the Golden Gate" He looked out into the future with prophetic eyes, for he saw the glory of the coming days, and the great city

beautiful story than that of Jumpero And all fulfilled the vision, we Serra, and his grave Franciscan com- Who watch and wait shall never been Who, in the moining of her race,

mildren of a later generation, are payto mark one of the most majestic cel-

THE HEARD THE

ANGELUS BELL For the preparations move along splendidly broad lines, great in every

in 1886 Bret Harte heard the Angelue bell at the Mission Dolores, and writing of it he said

Above the setting sun,

And past the headland, northward, slowly drifting.

The Span'sh galleon ' mediaeval it sounds-"The Spanish ordered crowd of people of which

It is a far cry from the freighted of the world, riding there at anchor.

our own fleet lay at anchor in the bay, evening.

tola festival

.e .e .y OPEN SOCTAL SHASON WITH GREAT BLAZE

And so it is that our social season hids fair to open this year in a great as in the days of the fleet, all of us cring, Miss Grimes, Miss Farrier, Mr. vill entertain out-of-town guests

Bret Harte chose to leave, in his old deed the nation has known, and cen- Sicklen, Mr nians must have enjoyed their bay. have many friends in Oakland. They hostess recently at a house party, at is spent at Actna Springs, and late in age, his beloved California, and to tering about the large affairs will be and Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Loeb left California in May, to atspend his last days in England,—and innumerable luncheons, dinners and Robert Flizgerald, Miss Mona Crellin, tend several conferences in Europe.

who will be guests in the cities around | and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs.

the stir of anticipation is in the air, while the great preparations go bravely forward.

FOURTH OF JULY

HOLIDAYS

the out-of-door world sent out its own happy appeal And all the world and Del Monte certainly sets the pace is a favorite pastime, one in which Meads own Byron Springs, and all TO) OSEMITE Thousands of people left the large the Fourth of July The hotel man- pert, and on holldays the bowling lightful house parties at the pictur- delightful Yosemite days together was cities, and those who remained en- agement gives an al fresco luncheon on alley is crowded with players. And lo, that is not true. For we, the joyed a happy holiday time as well ing due tribute to the memory of the to be desired, concentrating, as it did, beaches near Monterey. There was a so while the men are still devoted to AT SAN JOSE humble heroes of long ago, in this all effort on the most superb pyrolech- big barbecue in genuine old-time both games, the women are not in

> Those who saw Lake Merritt derful and extremely picturesque framed in its wonderful rows of electrie lights, with fountains of fire CALIFORNIA IS buisting out all over the lake, will WINNING A NAME never forget the picture. It was a our city may well be proud.

At the Country Club there was the well-known people entertained friends, gold embroidery. We thought it a superb sight when and there was the usual dance in the

From the leading countries of Eu- Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, versity, Orient, magnificent warships are com- olson, Miss Emma Mabony, Miss California were also guests at the af-Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs E. C. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. played delightful music. blaze of glory-for all the world will Stone, the Misses Stone, Mr. and Mrs

Robert Phelps, Mr and Mrs. George Already house parties are being De Goha Jr., Miss Clarisse Lohse, Mr planned for these October days, and and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mr. and Mrs, Louis Titus, Mr. and Mrs Herman Hell, Mr and Mrs. Traylor Bell,
of physicians and surgeons will be asShe is spending the summer in Calltrip. Miss Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, General and Mrs. Oscar Long, Captain and Mrs Minor Goodall.

One wishes we might be specially THE COUNTRY CLUB The Fourth of July holidays scemed patriotic some Fourth of July, and

early Spanish lines. Our own 'celebration' left nothing the most picturesque of the many aside the interest in tennis and golf; Spanish style, and it was all very won-

magnificent sight, enveloped in red in the world of art, of letters, of mu- Cadman, Harry Knowles and George are, with great rockets bursting into sic and of science. From abroad Greenwood. brilliant color tones-the lights illu-comes good news of Professor Jacques minating the great masses of people, Loch of the University of California, scores which used to be achieved by thousands upon thousands of them, who attended the Darwin Centenary Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. J. H. T. Wat- turned this week from a delightful trip solemn majesty. scated on the hill slopes. A luge army at Cambridge, England, last week. One kinson, and later by Mrs. John Valon- to Cloverdale and the Russian river. One hears that Yosemite has never Once more I see Portola's cross up- of people were encamped on the hills, reads that it was the most brilliant tine Jr. enjoying for four hours a superb dis- gathering Europe has known in many | Some of the younger members of roads in Sonoma and Lake counties, Owing to the late snows a superb volplay of pyrotechnics. At midnight years, for great leaders of research in the club are beginning again to be ex- and as he drives his motor car with the great army of people took its every country were there. The docs pert at tennis, though tennis and crohomeward way, a great tide of people toral robes worn by the delegates were quet have not been among the favorite ant vacation days. pouring down from the hills, and gargous in crimson, purple and end- pastimes lately of many people of lei-How delightfully long ago, how very through the main avenues,—a well-less shades of yellow and green. There sure, and tennis clubs in the smart VACATION DAYS IN were court and military costumes, cocked hats, gold epaulets, the delegate from Moliand were a cape of su- Oakland has known have been Mrs. galleon coming into San Francisco bay, usual Fourth of July celebration, with perb ermine over crimson, with a large Joseph Chanslor (Hattie Kimble) and the mountains for the month of July ley. to the great warships of the nations luncheons and dinners, at which many cylindrical cap covered with heavy Mrs. Herbert Lee, who was formerly will be many of our prominent

One reads that "among those who Brige may be of absorbing interest but it will pale before the splendid Among prominent people in town Senate House were Prof Jacques Locb not to be considered in the same class themselves at Tallac, which is very found in the beautiful lakes around received particular attention in the to our young girls, but it certainly is pageent represented by the warships for the Fourth of July holidays at of the University of California, and as golf and tennis, in which the free, the Country Club were. Mr. and Mrs. President Schurman of Cornell Uni- out-of-door activities make for health Lake Taboe. From there the Walter most picturesque sciling for quiet va-

trg-the tribute of the nations to Louise Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. George ternoon garden party at Christ ON THE FOURTH America, in honor of the great For- W McNear Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Braden, Church College, at which the univer-Miss Braden, Mr and Mrs. George De sity was the host His hospitality was house parties were those at the counmachine in skillful fashion. The Mark Eti et and Miss Ruth Valentii e, Miss Golia, Mrs. Allender, Mr. and Mrs. very characteristic of England at her try homes of the Thomas Williams and Requas are at Tahoe; so are the Bessie Palmer and Miss Maud Edith Challen Parker, Mr and Mrs. William best. Elaborate refreshments were Pierce Johnson, Miss Arline Johnson, served in a big marquee, and an orchestra, in a canopy of dense foliage,

One hears that the gardens of Christ ancient, ivy-covered walls, great elms beautiful young sister, Miss Muriel Mrs C. C. Clay will chaperone her Hrs. Isaac Requa always goes away and Mrs. Horry Meek, Miss Meck, Mt. and sturdy oaks, and wonderful copses There will be one of the most pic- and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. of brightly-flowered shrubs. One can

be a speaker at the international con- ter of the family, is a bright girl, who

SOCIAL LIFE AT

practice, having played bridge most of the winter.

Among the men who play an exceedingly good game of golf are Robert Fitzgerald, Ernest Folger, William California is surely winning a name Pierce Johnson, George De Golia, John

One remembers the splen-lid golf

sets everywhere are no longer the rule THE NORTH Among the finest tennis players

and good spirits.

Ethel Bates.

Meads at Byron Springs.

The Thomas Williams have been entertaining distinguished visitors from Burnham, prominent teachers of the MRS, REQUA TO Steele.

pest, Austria-Hungary, where he will river. Miss Wheeler, the eldest daugh-| school at Berkeley, has many friends

MISS RENA BURNHAM.

fornia, and is the center of a very interesting group of friends.

popular hostess who is always enter-lover. Massachusetts, where Leslie Social life goes on in an admirable taining her young friends. She was Moor has been attending a proparato be satisfactory in many ways, for that the Country Club might evolve way at the Country Club, and one popular Miss Sadler of Alameda, and tory school. the days were so full of charm that something unique and original along hears that there bids fair to be a great she is one of the most delightful of revival in athletics there. Bowling young chaperons The Louis Risdon PLEASANT TRIP swered it, and was out of doors, when it comes to observing properly many well-known women are very ex- through the summer they entertain de- An interesting party, who enjoyed

esque hotel. PARDEES WERE

San Jose for the Fourth of July holi- town last Saturday. days, Dr. Pardee being one of the orators of the day. Miss Florence Par- dent of the Ebell Club, is also n Yodee was the guest of Miss Ethel Pippy for the week-end, and she is herself a hostess this week, entertaining friends at the family home here.

LUNINGS ARE BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. Luning is very familiar with the beer more beautiful than jus now.

much skill, the Lunings or joy pleas-

are at their best just now, and among families.

The Walter Starrs enjoyed a motor OF TABOE trip to Tahoe, and have established! Starrs are planning many interesting cation days. At Independence Lake expeditions in their motor car.

Bates also motored to Tahoe, Mr. the r interesting family of children. Among the largest Fourth of July Burnham, as usual, driving his own It Alta Lake, near by, are Miss the Charles S. Wheelers on the Mc- James Moffitts. The William Edes are Pope, who make up an interes ing coat Tallac, and at Independence Lake quiet summer days are Miss Jones, Miss Canter and Miss

here, who are glad to welcome ler on

Mrs. Frank Moon and Miss Ellis Moor have been away for a year, Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead is a very spenting most of their time at And-

made up of Mrs Thomas Crellin Stanley and Llayd Crellin, Miss Mont Crel lin and Mrs. W. G Palmanteer. These spen some days in the valley a de-Dr. and Mrs. George Pardee were at light ul expeditions and returned to

Miss Eva Powell, the popular presisemile, and with her sister is planning to take some of the more difficult explor; tions of the Sierra Club. Tl ev are to go on to Hetch-Hetchy, where is to be found some of the most superb scen ry in the world, the views in the heart of the lovely Sierras being vast, Mi. and Mrs. Oscar Luming re- wild with a grandeur sublime in its

time of water is in all the talls, which is u msual in July

A nong the many Oakland people in the valley are Signor and Mad me de Grasse (Winifred June Mergan). friends, Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mrs. The Tahoe and the Shasta regions their delightful music adds a rare chaim to happy days in the great val-

عق عث عدي SMALLER LAKES

Many Oaklanders are alway, to be picturesquely situated at the head of Tahoc, the smaller lakes affording as . Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Thomas are The J. R. Burnhams and the Charles spending their vacation time, with

يد عد عد GO AWAY LATER

daughter. Madeline Clay, and the lat- late in the summer, taking with her The Charles S. Wheelers formerly ter's friend, Miss Sue Harrold, on a her sweet, well-bred little grandlived on this side of the bay and they trip to Tahoe. Miss Clay was the daughters. A month of each summe over the holidays at "The Bond," their Miss Ellis Moon of San Jose. Miss friends, Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mrs.

New York and to other places on the forts have failed. Mrs. Oelrichs was Atlantic coast, but Mrs. Richardson always very fond of her sister, who is prefers coming to her former home, much younger, and who, as little and to remain for a time among the Birdie Fair, was a most attractive old friends in the old environments. child. When Mrs. Fair passed away Mr. Richardson, who is engaged in in San Francisco her little daughter the wholesale hardware business in went on to New York, where she lived Texas, has large interests there and with her older sister, who planned the cannot remain away for longer than Vanderbilt marriage for her. three or four weeks. Mrs. Oelrichs stands loyally by her The Gage family is quite devoted to sister, and the end of the present serihim, and he is immensely popular ous family quarrel is not in sight. with their large circle of friends. In London also these midsummer Mrs. Richardson will remain here days are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall until September, and there will be the and their charming young daughter, playground commission there, and one

Mrs Long are spending the summer yachting on the Atlantic, with the of unusual interest. in town, superintending the many de- yacht speeding before the wind, when one hears that it is one of the most after the yacht, and was able to keep Bertha and Margaret Knox, original and most artistic of the many herself affoat during the thrilling minnew Piedmont homes.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY

Portland to visit her girlhood friends, girl always has a good store of both, She is at present a guest at the for a certain coolness in danger and

merly Miss Isabel Meyer, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. BURNHAM George H. Meyer of Alameda. She TO GO SOUTH

Miss Rena Burnham is a gift

MRS. A. A. MOORE GOES TO EUROPE

Mrs. A. A. Moore has gone to Eu- Barbara rope, taking with her her youngest daughter, Miss Margaret Moore, so MRS. JOHNSON HOME that the latter may have the benefit FROM TRIP of A ummer abroad

reactive country place.

The Victor Metcalis used to have an guest Miss Nellie Gross. interesting place quite near it, where; The Roosevelt Johnsons are entertheir summers were spent before Mr. toming guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf was made a member of the Johnson of New York, and have plan-

On the Moore place is a large honor sy mming pool where the children of the family learned to swim in a most GUEST OF MRS. fascinating way It was this accom- MYRA KNOX

utes in which the yacht was turned around and sailed back to her assistance

Falling overboard into the great Atformerly Miss Irone Hazzard of Berk- needs strength and courage to save eley, has come from her home in one's life. But then the California Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house | bravery under trying conditions are Mrs. Willis Weldon Vinson, for- often her leading characteristics.

tharming little mountain home. Mr. and Mrs Burnham are planning MR. AND MRS. CARLTON they will spend some days at Santa Che of the

Among the most hospitable of Oaksome vecks at Mission San Jose, where to Oakland this week after a stay or the Moores have had for years an at- some time at Bartett Springs. At the latter place Mrs Johnson had as her

ned many interesting trips in their

nears that the experiments along playground lines in the south have been

Dr Knov has a very attractive sumtails incident to the furnishing of their Mrs. Valentine fell overbroatd. And mer home in Mill Valley, and Mrs. new home. They expect to be estab- though she was weighted down with a Rodman is to spend some days there, lished in it in a few days now, and heavy golf cape, she swam bravely as the welcome guest of the Misses

SOCIETY PEOPLE

ENJOY THE FOURTH Everywhere one hears of interesting Fourth of July parties, the custom of Mrs. George Gerlinger, who was lantic is an exciting adventure, and it celebrating holidays with groups of George Gross have beautifully plan—Huntington is very like his father, H. abroad, have returned to Oakland, and will have to pay for talent if they is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of July holidays at Actna Springs.

Mrs Joe Tobin and Mrs. Tom Magee are warm friends, and they make a promises to spend a consderable pors Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colo Burnham They have both much taste in dress,

country home of the Harry Carltons at made her sisters both so much be- him fame, and Mrs. Partington is very Redingtons, one of our best known most delightful afternoon, as only soror-A A Moore, with Stanley Moore lend's many well-known hostesses is gathered together, who enjoyed the So Mrs Richardson's home coming way, and she has a wonderful voice. In the High School in the French de-

> establish this year their interesting early autumn days, camp, 'Eagles' Nest," on the Russian liver. They went to Alaska instead, MANY CALIFORNIANS and are planning to spend the remain- ARE ABROAD der of the summer at Glenwood in the Santa Craz mountains.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARDSON COMING TO OAKLAND

MRS. WILLIS WELDON VINSON.

-Belle-Oudry Photo usual glad welcome which is always Miss Susie Hall. They are planning

family circle and their many friends pect to be in their East Oal, land home The Misses Mabel, Ethel and Bessie some time in August. Gage were the most popular girls of their circle of friends, and they HUNTINGTONS ARE have carried into their own homes the COMING HERE

friends rapidly growing in favor. An ned homes, and are among the best E. Huntington, in a strict attention to are guests at the home of their aunt, want their members to be a nused. automobile party touting Lake county known and most popular of the leading business affairs, and he is achieving Mrs. Albert Miller. young matrons on this side of the bay. much prominence in the south as a The very artistic home of the Her- at one of the club luncheons late last Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee and They always plan much in the way of successful man of affairs. He has ricks at Linda Vista has been occupied season, at the close of the luncheon, entertainment for their sister, and built a beautiful home in Los Angeles, during the months of their absence by instead of staying for the program, they try to make her home coming a in which there are many works of art, the Carl Schillings, but they are plan- took her friends to the Orphcum. And Mrs. Richardson has been away

the Gages have all a way with them of parents, the Adam Greens of Berke- and altogether delightful studio. tion of the summer among ket Alt- have been recent guests of the Irving and both hold their own in good, making very true and sincere friends, ley. Landborgs, at the latters' delightful splended fashion in the heart of New so Mrs. Richardson is very much at home in the foothills near Les Galos, York. Mrs Magee and Mrs. Tobin home when she comes to Oakland. Oakland girl who left recently for the It represents an ideal farm house, one are very clever young matrons as well, She spent two years at the Scoville GOES EAST of the charming little "ranches" char. | bright and entertaining conversation. school in New York, studying music, Miss Frances Hammond is the acteristic of Santa Clara Valley. The ubsts. The Magees and Tobins have and later went to visit a school friend East last week, and he will meet in at Warm Springs. attractive daughter of the J. A. Lundborgs always have guests for the spent many summers together at the of the New York days in Austin, Texas. New York Mrs. Havens and her sis-Hammonds of Fruitvale and enter- week-end who thoroughly enjoy this country home of the Tobins near St. It was there she met Mr. Richardson, ter, Mrs. Maxwell, who are returning PLAN A LONG and a happy Fate wrote the chapters from Europe. which have kept her since then in a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partington delightful home in Austin. She is a went East with Mr. Havens, and they mer who are planning a long trip cultured young matron, very stunning, will be guests this summer at the away are Miss Lena Redington and has Myrtle Miller is entertaining this One of the largest house parties of with a most original style of dress, and Havens country home at Sag Harbor. Miss Irene Schwere, who will sail for afternoon at her home on Hillegst avenue. the season in the Santa Cruz mountain with the same charm and grace and section assembled at "The Oaks," the the sincere personality which have artist, whose portraits have brought Redington is the daughter of the C. H. Signa girls, and will doubtless enjoy a

and Miss Ethel Moore, is to spend Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, who returned outing at this most picturesque of is full of interest to many people, and She sings old-fashioned ballads in a partment. She will continue her a delightful round of entertainment in way that is charming, and one is sure study of languages in her trip abroad.

Many Californians are reported GO ON TRIP

extended to her by the members of the to sail for America in July, and ex-

same sweet characteristics which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington RETURN HOME made the Gage home so attractive in (Leslie Green), have come out from FROM EUROPE the south to spend summer days here The Misses Lucy and Margaret Her- tear in the club program is almost at Mrs Joseph Lorain Pease and Mrs. in a delightful vacation trip. Howard rick, after a stay of many months at end. It looks now as if the clubs: The Huntingtons have been at Del ning to occupy it themselves in the so it goes. Club methods have changed Monte, and Mrs. Huntington always near future, and Miss Margaret Her- in accordance with the old Roman very stunning due of young matrons. from California a long time now, but spends some time each year with her rick is sure to have a most attractive thought, "Times have changed, and

FRANK C. HAVENS

Mr. and Mrs. J Walter Scott did not her honor is sure to brighten the she could do very well, indeed, in concert work, if she chose to devote herself to music.

ع. د. ند. عد DR. AND MRS. ROWE

traveling abroad and in the Orient this Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and her education in a very happy way.

Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis started on Friday

The travelers are going to the Orient this provided the continue of the Orient this provided t bilt Jr. and her two little girls are in for a two-weeks' motor trip, planning ent, then on to Europe, planning to London, and Mrs. Vanderbilt will not to tour Lake and Sonoma counties, spend some months in Paris, and they There is much joy in the Gage be in Newport this summer—a fact They have planned an ideal itinerary, will be away for a year, and possibly the high saved the life of Mrs. Dr. Myr. Know has been entertain- household over the news that Mr. and which is not encouraging to the Bel- motoring date as they please, remain-Jožn Valentine, formerly Jacqueline ing at her ho we in this city Mrs. William H. Richardson (Elizamont faction at that famous resort ing in places which please them, and Moore, when sae was a guest of the loughby Rodman, a part prominent both Gag), are coming to California They have tried in every way to effect changing their plans to suit their own TRYING DAYS FOR Moore, when she was a guest of the resonance of the reson

Mentinchionomonical MISS FRANCES HAMMOND.

-Stewart Photo

ro sinecure these days, for it takes

rerve to hold the interest of the memters. Distinguished speakers must be

secured if possible, and the club must

stand for some line of thought in ad-

Speakers have a way of not coming

to time, and the chairman of the day

wise chairman must have many re-

n er days. Women are better edu-

thought, and they require much in

The lighter programs, such as the

of the clubwoman fades into insignifi-

cince. No one wants to be experi-

mented upon, and the day of the ama-

tune therein! THE MEDILER

ity girls can. It was rumored hat the

affair was in honor of a sweet Berkeley

gut who on Thursday next wil. be

GOING TO LOS ANGELES.

Mr. and Mrs. August Huneberg of 640 Oak'and avenue will leave with the Elks

on a visit to Los Angeles. They start to-

merrow merning and will be gone several

After the convention they will visit in

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prefessional men, and the holidays in the many club presidents, for whole beautiful Lake county will bring them schedules for the winter must be made a much-needed rest. out. The position of club president is

RECEPTION AT

THE NAVY YARD One of the most brilliant affairs of he summer was the reception at the navy yard last Friday evening, which was given in compliment to the four navy brides of the year, among whom were Mrs. Glassford and Mrs. Eugene almost has nervous prostration when Douglas. Mrs. Glassford was formerly her plans seem to be going wrong. The Miss Eleanor Phelps, and Mrs. Douglas was Miss Gertrude Russell, both of sources to fall back upon, when the them formerly well known Oakland organized scheme of things seems togirls. The brides were their beautiful \$9 to pieces. Programs nust have wedding gowns, elabdrate creations, nuch more merit than those of forand the reception was the largest given at Mare Island in many months, cated, with better standards of There was music by the Marine band, dancing until long past midnight, and the speakers who address them.

an elaborate supper was served. Captain and Mrs. Phelps were after luncheon programs, are also examong the guests, and there were cledingly difficult things to p an. With many officers present from the ships the best talent of the country going at the navy yard. into vaudeville, the amateur program

we are changed with them " The

Mrs. Ross, who was abroad with the world moves on, and so does the club Herricks so long, returned to Califor- world, and the wise president must nia some months ago, and she has see to it that she is not behind in the been the guest of her sister, Mrs. race for honors. The Future beckons, Mr. Frank C. Havens left for the Josiah Stanford, at the latter's home and one hastens to meet the good for-

TRIP AWAY

Mr. Partington is the well-known the Orient the latter part of July. Miss Berseley. Her guests are nearly all lots families, and she has done good work

> Miss Schwere is the very attractive young niece of Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, the latter one of the best known woman physicians of the State. Miss Schwere has been at the Ransome weets. School, and the trip abroad continues

Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diero and

other cities in the southern part of the

ENTERTAINS VISITORS.

Mrs. Stephen J. Sill has been en ertaleng as guests at her hospitable fome in Berlelev three charming women, Mrs. Violet Flower, Miss Marguerite Flower and Mrs. C. E. Hedges of Montana.

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FOR WOMEN-HOME HEART--TRIBUNE'S

Too Many

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

(Corunueu From Page) Fill has done nich to the pleasure of her visitors inth his been riost cloughful in devising out its indicate them. Mis Had. At pleas the San Trancisco but will it us south for another little visit it to Sal Lone.

RETURN FROM OUTING Miss Vivian Bert 1 and Viss Holla Blake have just not from a d light-ful onting at Fac () t victo it s were entertained in the ten v

Girl, 15, Ambitious, Weary

Louis Pitus and hun lieds retters

OUTING AT TAHOE

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ENTERTAINED IN SAN RAFAEL
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PORTLAND VISITORS

Was D C Burninger with ler little dughter has come from Poulland to visit her parents Mr and Wis W S Sampson of Apprestreet Later she will spend some time as the guist of the I uniting family on Appu shiet

Girl Routs Apple Thieves Of Drudgery, Ends Her Life With Old Gun

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Loves Her Chum's Husband | Mother Does Not Want Her Child to Inherit

CHICAGO July 10 -If Leonard Loeffler C years old has fallen heir to a fortune It has been reported among the rela-The compression was are freen were Fourth of July as I will go crazy if you be sign to years old of No 206 Kent at a do Hoping to see you tonight dear Abe and if you can be highlight know it. She will will be probated this week, and if you can be highlight know it. She will will be probated this week, will tell me. Pluse stryes as you I now to court in response to a summon is used. Hope to hear that you and mother and the internation moved Mrs. Lost on the complete of the seet of family in noil. Places do not like to expect the hope that I expect of family in noil. Places do not like to expect the hope that I expect of family in noil. Places do not like to expect the hope that I expect of family in noil. Places do not like to expect the hope that I expect of family in noil.

iler to express the hope that her son might not inherit riches I do not want my son of mine to in herit a million dollars declared Mrs

any good to have rice so which he has not earned. If Leonard can get a fortune by wording for it the way his grandfather lad to de I stall be the proudest mother in the voild but there is on reason why he should have wealth unless he does enam it.

I want my boy to earn what he gets

Took \$2000, Say Parents

SHAMOKIN Pa July 10 —Lena Nel man t pretty 18 year old resident of Marien H ights cloped with John Susky of that place on Monday and her parents allored she took \$2,000 belonging to

greater happiness

Potatoes to the Blonde: Wife Seeks Divorce

NFW YORK July 10 -- Growing pota-toes has put George J Ess g in bad-very much in bad He is at liberty under bond and his wife is preparing to sue for divorce

Essig has a little farm up in Connecti cut where he plants and hoes things When his potatoes were ready he told an employe to take two bags of potacoes home to his wife and one bag to Mrs Marion Drake Tile employe made a mistake. He left

to bags at the apartment of Mrs Drake and carried one bag to Mrs Essig But my husband said he would send ne two bags of potatoes said Mrs Lasig

I kouse me lady said the potato car tier I made a mistake I left two bags with the fat blonde lady on Cathedra Purkway What shricked Mrs Essig

said the potato carrier Wrs Essig investigated and then she had her hisband and Mrs Drake ar-

46 Widows in Park: Not a Man Therel

PERWICK Pa July 10 -Forty six Beryick widows ranging from 23 to 77 years met in their fifth annual reunion at Fairchild's Park last week | Each year the widows assemble to enjoy a day in mutual sympathy There was not a man in the park not because they would not have been allowed so much as because the did not come

The oldest member of the association

Vrs Florence Harman of Fleventh street who is 83 was not able to be present, and it was decided to send her a bouquet and basket of fluit as a re riembrance

The widows association elected these officers President Mrs Elia Walker tice president Mrs Ada Hi ks secretary Mis R A Brobst treasurer Mrs Rosa There are rumors that the midowers

of Berwick will organize and that next car there will be a joint picnic

American Women

Mrs M LeReine Baker of Spokane was the jirst American woman to wave the first and stripes in a suff wette parade in Lingland. She says that she compared the women of this country with the wo men of twenty other countries at the International Woman Suffrage alliance meting in London and was convinced that the American woman is on a higher plane than any of her for gn sisters



and non their fight to save the hig trees Bivers and Harlors Congress. While in W th what seemed Miss Rookey EDS. of their state says a Washington paper the capital city Wrs White went to see like an awful lot of real money the trice The b00 and more California vomen are nearly every senator and member of the thin sped to Coney Island where they The 500 and more California vomen are meanly every senator and member of the justly proud of their victory and Mrs. White radiant that the loved trees will be protected has wen their silvation by one of the most unique caripaigns of lobbying in the history of the country Last Winter Mrs. White went to Wash.

Baroness Uriu

Barmers I fill who reath visited San Francisco with Admital I riu wears stanking So the girls and the hops rode American fashioned govins while she is and rode up to the upper end of The in this country and I signs them herin this countity that I signs them here soif. She wore a princess gown recently with wisteria via a climbing up the back and sheet so of silver embroid ery that was much admired. At home she wears the Japanese costume as she thinks that much more comfortable. It is not the sheet sheet was sheet with the sheet s

Women Win Great Victory No Spankings, For 3 Runaway Girls

NET 'IORK July 10 -With tirer and duty feet and sheepish tear- ained faces the three little maids 16 and 17 years old from The Bronx-Ch riotte Ander on Annabel Rootes and Cl. Hotta Buste d-who valorously ran an on Tuesday morning because their rusmas made them go to bed so cath crept softly back into their homes in thise for suppe last e ening. Thirty six he its of walking around and around and riding up ned down on L stains with a trp Cones Island and a dip in the suit sandviched in between-all on a com tirel capital of \$2.25 was more than them coull stand without a good cri A their ouch dreams of going on the stice had inis cd. The general police als m for the t is not needed any more

an ggled in her mother's tight claspirg eithra e Annabel Rooney las night old. It about the trip in her home in No 439 ast One Hunfred and Sixty fourth She and Chariotte Ande son of No 311 1 act One Hundred and Fifts-sixtle street she said norked in the same note it store at One H indred and Fort) four h str et and Park avenue. Their chura Charlotte Busteed whose nother # name is non Mandeville and who liver in No 3 1 1 1st One H ndred and Fifty sixth street is emplayed in a clock store in Twenty third street in ar Fifth avenue

Horrid Fuss

On Morden Ann 1 1 9939 Cha lotte had a perfe the borrist for with the hoss of the novelty store and ift the pince as indignant as uld be They wert home that night but wift nothing about the row Starting rat Puesday morning they fret the Bustead girl in the Li station at One fundred and Fifty sixth street and I hi d avenu. She told them Annabel says they were foolish not t go on the stage and electrify the world. All three agreed to mm away Antabel sass

Charlotte and Annabel had 75 ents all The Bustead girl had car fire and lun h mone; and a little hesides rod down to Pourteenth street nd wan dered till noon when they colly drew ne r Miss Rooner s uncle s eating place, in Forty second street. The good uncle was at the door and on his invitation the hungry gins went in and ate an ate but kert mum as to their troubles

Pawned Rings

liss Busteed Annabel says suggested th t Charlotte and Annabel pa in their rings which Miss Bust ed did for \$1 25. fel in with three boy friends from The Biona who gave them a quick l ne i meal in Surf avenue or the Bowers or son where or other and that the; staid till af er midnight listening to the music or the merry go rounds and the sad sea water and the barkers and other moires and sounds

Finally the boys got scared Annabi sais and suggested going hone. When Designs Clowns to and suggested going home When the got to the city it was only 8 a mtoo early the girl said to lick going home unless they wanted a mighty good Bronx and back again till noon when they d opped in on a girl friend and got some

Mrs James M Univon third wife of the wealthy medicine manufacturer and not so long ago well known in the the atriend word as Pauline Neff vaudeville performer has asked the Philadelphia courts to grant her separation from her husband with alimony hashing that Munyon was not in the city ves terday and her law er P F Roter rule refused to discuss the suit boyond saving that Munyon s alleged action in harding his wife 1 om tierr home was the only cause for separation set forth 4 man should always be kind to a woman no matter whelter she is right or wrong said Munyon Your wife alleges that you refused her admission to your home was sug

manufacturer must pay his wife blaic M. Adams \$5000 a year alimony and \$1000 counsel fee pending the result of her action for a separtion on the groun of abandonment und r an order issued restorday by the Sp cial Term of the Supreme Court Brooklyn Since the death of his father Adams has been a good fellow' about the country and his wife is reported to have been worry ing about his movements. They were

ing about his movements. They were married on April 29 1401 and traveled around in style. There is a son Garrett Jr., who is with his mother.

In the complaint which she made to the court in last Man asking for a seperation. We have a self-seried her and the box in the Valdorf-Astoria on last December 10 and that she heard nothin gabout him until early in last Man wile as he re need a letter from a friend telling her she ought to be proud of her husband because he was winning everything in sight in the golf tournament for the St Augustine cup at 1 Pilm Beach. She confirmed the information and brought the sult for reparation She said in the complaint her husband had an income of \$25,000 a year and had no occupation except that of accomplished golf player. She valted for him to answer the complaint are allowed fore making the application for alimenty and counsel fee two weeks go Her wait economic to an and her Mrs. Adams said.

and counsel fee two weeks go Hei wait was in vain Explaining her husband sondout toward her Mrs Adams said.

Mr husband is an accomplished golf place and he follows the game to the exclusion of miself and our child. He descrited as to give his while time to the links. Where he is now I do not know inks. Where he is now I do not know.
The papers in the action were served.

One Face Alone

One face alone, one face flone, These cyes require But when that long d-for sight is shown.

What fatal fire shoots through my veins a keen and liquid flame,

That melts each fibre of 12y wasting framel

One voice alone one voice alone, I nine to hear.

But, when its meck melliquous tone Usurps mine ear Those slavish chains about my soul

are wound Which ne er till death it eif, can be

unbound.

One gentle hand one gentle hand, I fain would hold, But, when it seems at my command,

My own grows cold Then low to earth I bend in sickly noowa

He Like lilies drooping 'mid the blaze of

SARA COLERIDGE

.Wail Weeping Women

morson in the County building vesterday in a vain effort to learn whether the Municipal Court deela ed the law they were legally married or whether, was plain and that undo btedly evel according to a recent decision of Municipal Court deela ed the law marriage performed by in tices the cipal Judge Beitler they lad been united by justices of the prace who had no

CHICAGO Jul. 10 -- Weeping wires ceremonies performed by fu tices of the and frightened nusbands besieged the peace in Chi ago since the inauguration of the Municipal Court ware null and Judge Poster acting chi f justice of

peace since the Municipal Court law Went

Dearly, Girl Tells Court NEW YORK July 16—1 we wire you one of the exhibits in the case was a see graduates from a prominent (athelle letter which Wrs Desaigo told the magis trule Kittle Fox hally vitten to Desaigo seminary in the Hill's ction of Er of land.

Young Matrons Put

On a 'Husband Show'

were before Wagistr to Na mer in the Martle Avenue Court in that borough 3cs terday. One accused the other of being let you know that I was thinking of you in love with her lusband and of having all day long. I am very sorts to hear that in lote with the latters to lim. The you are not going to stry very long secused admitted it. necused admitted it

and I have not got ever it yet

on the complaint of Mis Desugo The the rest of family in well Please do not girls had been claims at so ool in in get angiant me willing this note as you friendship con inu i until Mrs. De ugo Irow I thu cof voi all the time. Please discovered that Kittle Fox was vitting tell Vishma if you an see me kiss-laden let ers to her husband. Mill ham Desaigo 19 years old son of wealthy man residing at No 94 Kent The Desnigos were married by a I stice!

living together now that was callin a a letter she replied that two little chil to the mag strate by Mrs. Desan. She dien sisters of Desai, o had dared her said her husband acciei in of big friendly with other men. I it phase of due the situation cause? Magis rate Nome. Mu to sit up and take notice Mis i suc told him sh thought Kittle I v hall living letters and permitted her to go east in low with Lesnigo core to

Kittle Fox almitted to the magistrate she wrote the letter It was as follows

Dear Friend Abr-Just a few lines to I really did love the fill was the add now ar enot going to stay very long Please Abe do not go until after the of \$1 000 000 his motiler will be sorry The complueant vas Mis Helen Wels Fourth of July as I will go crazy if you

The me your friend FIORLNEE 12 XX Liss and nany more besides

Kittie Fox den told the magis rate how decally also loved to any Desaigo. When of the Peace in Ho of . They are not the asked har by she had written such e do it and she had set sed to take the

> Migistrate Naumer lectured both young nomen told the I A girl to write no more le is h lome Mis Disin thought that was simply awful but she had to submit

Loefder Why? she was asked Bec use I do not think it does a child

I wint m) bey to eath what he get si don don tor nothing. That is how much I think of money it spoils children and removes the incertive for work and it is work that shapes it creer.

Barred From Her Home, SEEKS DIVORCE PHILADELPHIA Iul; 10—Contenting following the shutting of the door against the door against the stand took of the stand took place on June 1 th the suit was brought the James M Muryon third wife of the said was brought the standard took of the said took of the

Third Wife of Dr. Munyon,

herself with the simple allegation that

her admission to your home was sug her admission to your home was suggested is that thu."

A husband does not deny his home to his wife without cause was the answer So far as could be learned the petition filed by Mrs Munyor's attorney sets forth that she found the door of their home at Fift; fourth street and Columbin avenue locked engines her when set returned to the house after a temporal, absence on June 12th. That something of this sort may have been anticipated by her was indicated by what her attorney said yesterds?

Deaf and Dumb Couple Divorce on Mute's Testimony

UPPER SANDUSKY O July 9-Mrs Losetta Zierild deaf and dumb has been The libel was filed on Saturday while I was out of the city said Mr Rothermel Arrangements and been made that it a certain thing shoull occur his action would be taken I did occur and Cruelty was charge!

Life Itself Is Queer By RUTH CAMERON

HE way to opportunity is often a crooked lane rather than a broad straight ahead road A voting girl came to me several months ago grieving because she had been obliged by orcumstances to give up a position that she had been of course I know that in some ways it is not just the work I ought to do she said, but on the whole I don't believe I shall ever find anything so satisfactory again."

I met her last week. She is radiantly happy. I have

satisfactor; again"

I met her last week. She is radiantly happy. I have found my niche she said. It is just the work I was made to do. And just think Miss Cameron I should never have found it if I had not had to give up the other. Isn't the caser?

Queer ves but only as life itself is queer.

There comes a time in the inves of a good many of us when we feel as if the little narrow byway of duty or circumstance we are following so unwillingly were leading us

when we feel as if the little narrow byway of duty or circumstance we are following so unwillingly were leading us to a blank wall of failure

And may hap all the time just around the next corner—the very corner that we dread most of all to turn—opportunity that beautiful golden vista opens out Many a life has been spoiled because a man or woman would not turn some corner, balked at the fear of change and stood still and never found the opportunit that waited with some people the conviction that they are not doing its the right work is the corner They know there is something better for them and yet they do not quite have the courage to go and find it.

With others the corner is the realization that the friendships or the love With others the corner is the realization that the friendships or the love they are content with are not the highest they are capable of And yet they have not the forcitude to give up the nalf happiness of the present for the complete happiness of the future

The greatest good fortune that could come to many people would be an earthquake of circumstance that would wrench the half good from them and leave room for he full good

Perhaps someone who reads is even now living amid the confusion of such an earthquake and feels that his world is shattered and his happiness ruined

Remember that it may be but the preparation for a finer world and a

Remember that it may be but the preparation for a finer world and a

'Heartily know When half Gods go The Gods arrive.' -- Emerson.

Are We Really Married?

Many women carried babies while others led small children. All had restor Judge Beitler's ruling that marriage

SPOKANE Wash July 5—Hi ting back of it family was so attied as to of the at the suffrigettes who have be n put it to the best appurance the love agrice of it and put it to the men were jut through stunts to other the love agrices of the independent of the men were jut through stunts to other agricultures. the suffrightes who have been put the large of lit and put it they have husbank utilifyed to the test their professions in the performance and pot prominent Spot me your and the first their professions the performance and prizes were a beyong prominent Spot me your and the first their professions the performance and prizes were as beyong prominent Spot me your and the first their professions the performance and prizes were and the market of the m

Eloping Girl

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1909.

Remedy For Social Abuses Causes Rush of Complaints to District Attorney

NEGLECTED CHILDREN BROUGHT TO ACCOUNT

Nev Amendments to Penal Code Are Being Strictly Enforced

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provide the till into the letter of hidecree fith to all gent parents whose a full sore are alecting them have in list gother feel of the Dirich town in the post week for his pell to receive the list and the feel of the Dirich town in the post week for his pell to receive him fetted with the list of the feel of the list of the feel of the list of the period of all receives fill as Every husband having altificient ability to provide for his views augport or who is able to earn the means of such wife support vito willfully abound done and leaves now he in a dust tute condition or who refers or neplets to provide such wife with necessary food. John my sine for or medical attendance unless beher misconduct he was justified. John ng sne tor or med on attendance unless beher misconduct he was justifed in abandoning her is runishable by imprisonment in the State prison or in the county jail not exceeding two years or by the not exceeding two years or by the not exceeding two years or by the not exceeding \$1000 or both. Evelone the same of the bill ty do so fails to provide neces as y food clothing eiter or medical attendance for an indigent ina ent is juilty of a misdemoanor.

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Thousands Are Herding at Los Angeles



THE 'BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH" ARE NOW GATHERING IN LOS ANGELES HERE IS HOW THE CARTOONIST VIEWS THE EVENT

OAKLAND ELKS READY TO hard lu 1 and 1 a six ils unable to do to lis furally on account of lack of employment 5 se women who have complained in t is correction have at START FOR LOS ANGELES doing as well at their lusbinds have been doing as well at their lusbinds have been to do for theirsels a lore their marriage lift to great delibetier but that it is simply we not satisfied with their third in the sort satisfied without the form of the sort satisfied with the satisfied with the

Party of Three Hundred Will Embark on a Special S. P. Train Tomorrow

The special tails which is to convey provided and first small and the state of the

oull make the try. The committee still as if w rooms it its disposal at the

LOS ANGFLES July 10—The warmest grating any visiting life has received in the city was exterded to Grand Explicit Fuller Rush L. Holland when he reached this city on the belated special train at 9 o clock today. The White squator of the loss A reles lodge and many of the motables of the order now here met the grand evalted ruler at the depot and he was placed in a large four ing car smothered in purple and white and executed to the nucle of a band to the Alexandria Hotel where his head quarters will be maintained throughout the meeting.

During the morning hours man other like special trains which had been delived en route on had stopped at the grand cannon in Arizona arrived in the cit. The special trains coming in this maning brought delegates from Southern liliants Missouri Ohio Michigan Nobraska the Cotter States Arkanava the Cotter States Ar las if w rooms it its disposal at the Oil land leadquait is and las if e cill on it is suitable loor a when the hotel we commoditions are exhaused. The speed truth will lave First and Bio iwa is "I tomorow morning arthographics and lite of the continuous arthographic look and it in saire venting the fare for the round trip is 31? Held is one go i only on the speed of going down and proof to return our wife to within thirty days lichers may be I don't be club rooms of lout enth street.

Lout eath strict.

A disc will form just of the enginement of the trin but us for il be in possible to accumm fade the inthe pitty for a til in he in adding excession late are requested to provide themselves with a bister before the meas. The party will then be divided so that each one may be provided with a possibility of the first control during the facility to the meas. with on rical during the law in the diner

10.000 Register

if destre? Light ref estiments vill uso e presided by the count tee. The of tall hade afters will been the little we have the transfer and open louse will be transfer and transfer be maintained there for five ass common I g with Mondau morning. July 12 Lulletins will be poster each de recommending a program for the party to fol

All the ladies of the pirty will be per mitted to view the various parados from the windows of the hotel those ccupring from the disconsist of the points from the come the disconsisting of the parados from the complete to extend this privilege

Program For Week

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POLICEMAN TRIES

Fife Quarrels With Spouse, Goes Into Shed and Fires Revolver

Among the many attendants at the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopath; one of those that took part in the activities of the great national conclave was Dr A L Cunningham of Oakland

Over 1800 delegates were in atiendance and matters of great interest to the medical profession and general public came under consideration Dr Cunningham with other Californians, was aggressive in the fight to secure the next assembly for (allformia and as a result the city of Los Angeles as selected for the 1910 con rention

During the morning the number of regist attitis at headquarters passed the 10 ofto rick all the guests were met in turned to the first which is a new to the correct of the city which is 1 moon the gorgeous's decorated the numbers of the city which is 1 moon the gorgeous's decorated the numbers of the city which is 1 moon steets of the city of the said to have rached the boiling stage today and the hadquarters opened by 1 U summis and August Herr mann are named throughout the day by the adherents of a hour tree promises to caldidates for the office of Grand Prefited Ruler

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About sixteen days were consumed by the douter and his son. Arthur L. in seeing sights and making the trip Returning by the anadian Pa-cific route and seeing the Ala-ka Tukon exhibition at Seattle was also a pleasant portion of the short but intelesting outling

FAMOUS OLD STEAMER GIVEN UP AS LOST

SEATTLE July 10-The famous od

she piled on the State united for many years she piled on the State united for it is taken the Year mit has been in the exertion humness on the Sound and when she mit her fat she was as properous as in her filludson and Sacra meno of data.

The stamer was 20° feet long registered 1314 tons gross was owned by CD will man of the city and valued at \$100.

Fler's Honey and Tar not only stors chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption but heals and strengthens the lungs. It altores comfort and relief in the worst cress of chronic bronchitis asurma, ha, fever and lung trouble. For sale at Wislart's Drug Store corner Tenth and Washington steel.

Passengers Escape Death in Head-on Collision Near White Horse

TRAINMEN MISSING: MAY BE BURIED UNDER CAR

Confused Orders and Error in Flagging Held Responsible For Disaster

SALT LARE July 10. Three trails men are missing and are bill led to be I wied under the wreckings of exity stock train No 1169 eas bound with went into a head on collision with the Twin City Piks special than wishound at Mile Poet Fill east of White More Litch at 4 oclock this morning 10 addition to these two train non are in jured one surface to passengers were killed or injured though they were ball which with an armount of the work with an armount of the same were killed or injured though they were ball which were ball which were ball which were the same and they were ball which were the same and the same were the same and the same armount of the same were the same and the same were the same and the same armount of the same armount o badi vshuken up

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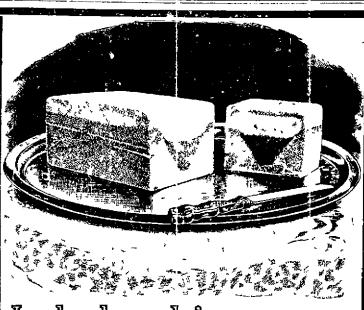
Injured and Missing

Scenes of confusion quekls followed the distant Passongers in the sleep ing cars of the Elks special were thrown from their boths while women screamed and fainted Missing Engineer Henry Heldenan of Twin City Elks special usedone Grand Inn.

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Did you ever happily strike upon a particular combination of good things to est and then woncer why you've never thou ht of it

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"LOVE TALES OF HOFFMAN"

LEFKELEY. July 10 Sclections from "The Love Tales of Hoffman" will be played at the band concert in the Hearst

Greek Theater tonight. It was sgranged to play exceepts from Offenbach's melo-

the weather makes the evenings particularly delightful in the sheltered amphitheater. Besides playing selections from "The Love Tales of Hoffman" the band will render many other compositions.

IN GREEK AMPITHEATER

BERKELEY ADOPTS NOVEL

NEIGHBORŚ

Prepares to Investigate

Sanitary Condition

Appeal to City Council for Relief May Be Made By

Committee

WASHES MILK CANS

INVADING DELEGATION

FOR MISSING HUSBAND

Robert Post Mysteriously Drops From Sight and Search is Made

FOUL PLAY FEARED BY YOUNG MAN'S FRIENDS

Young Mother With Babe Anxious For News of Child's Father

BERKELEY, July 10 -- Robert Post, an electrical worker, residing at 127 Talbot street, has mysteriously dropped out of sight, Post bade his wife goodbye out of sight. Post bade his while gooding well wednesday evening to atterd a me ting of the electrical workers and has not been seen or heard of since. He was employed in San Francisco and was pail off Wednesday morning. Giving the greater portion of his salary to his voung wife, he paid his water and gas bills

wife, he paid his water and gas bills in the afternoon

Mrs. Post is 20 years of age and fears her husband has met with toul play Before her marriage she was Mrs. Stella Before her marringe she was Miss Steha Pullman, a former resident of San Jose, where her father, John Pullman, is a retired capitalist. She was attending the University of the Pacific when she met Post, then employed in the Guiden City. It was a case of love at first sight and an elopement followed, the marriage being performed in Petaluma. The family is related to the late George Pullman of Pullman car fame. Mis Post has an eight months old haby, and declares that she and her husband, who is 28 years old, have never exchanged a cross word.

cross word.

George Post a telephone foremon of Oakiand, and a member of Petkeley lodge of Elks, living at 1855 Strange street, is an uncle of young Post and has been searching for two days for the missing man without result.

Mrs. Post fears her husband has met with foul play as the can give no reason.

with foul play, as she can give no scason for his mysterious d'sappearance, especially as the counte had planned to celebrate the fourth anniversary of their marriage on Monday.

BERKELEY, July 10—The residence of F. G. Higgins, 2705 Derby street, was entered by burglars pesterday and jewelry to the value of \$196 taken. The thieres pried open a rear window with a jimmy and ransacked the house, finding the jewelry in a dresser in Higgins' room The family were away on a vacation with the exception of Higgins with the exception of Higgins

Higgins is a manufacturers' agent, with offices in the Wells-Fargo building in San Francisco. He was a valuable witness in the proceedings surrounding the murder of Miss Caroline Brasch, the casaler of Gray Brothers H grins came into the hallway as Cunningham, the sair-

TYPEWRITERS ORGANIZE

PLAN TO HELP STENOG-RAPHERS AND TYPEWRIT-ERS GENERALLY.

COURT REPORTERS AND PROFESSIONAL OPERAT-ORS INTERESTED.

The recent visit of Mas Rose L the Polytechnic Business College, has resulted in an organization in her a Sen Franchinor The new club will be known in welfaces. "The Rose I. Fritz Samagraphers" the for Collegentary large of the control of the cont and her markethas demanstration at and Typewriters' Club of C. (Rornia ' lege of the Proveste' of California and will hold semi-annual contests in President, Dr. T. I. McDanlels vice preswhich championship cups and special line. De Loris Graham serretary Dr. prizes will be offered. It is also probable that the club will issue distorate that the club will issue distorate that W. Thaver Rhodes; it assuer, Dr. Sherabe that the club will issue distorate that W. Tale trustees. Drs. J. R. Tufts, to its members pressurer account. which enampionship cups and special field in the following transmit actions. In prizes will be offered to its also prob- at Theoret thoday it assuer, Dr. Sherable that the club will issue dictomas till W. Hall trustees Dis J. B. Tufts, to its members requiring certain H. L. Sanger, C. E. Post J. G. Sharp and standards of protections to be reached to S. Milliams in the regular contests.

toose intrested dent, Or H It is the hope of those interested dent, in this movement that stor graphers tent and typewriters generally that he is P benefited and that the standards will be materially raised through the influence of such an organization, in which both the professional and amateur will have an interest.

The general plan suggested is to open the contests to all who desire to compete for horograms.

compete for honors. All systems and limachines being allowed and stenographers from the various schools and to identify themselves with the movement, in short, the pian contemplates the promotion of no one system of stenography or typewriting machine, the men's clothing department has but the contests will be open to all who aspire to higher standards in the profession.

Those holding diplomas from such a club will undoubtedly be recognized as having superior qualifications, and credentials of this character should at once give standing and prestige to those whose skill and proficioncy make them worthy of the high honor.

Leading court reporters, togsther with the managers of the Polytechnic Business College, have taken the intitative and have filed articles of incorporation, using the name in honor of Miss Fritz and by her permission.

The board of directors are to the first and by the permission.

None but the best of merchandise.

The foundant of ment of the first business now conducted failure to provide, appeared before Judge trappant this uncrease appeared before Judge trappant this uncrease and had his eximination set for Weinresday at 8 30 o'clock grown a modest amount to a large one. The thousands of the company now are furnished by his mother.

FIRE CHIEF LEAVES

ON SUMMER VACATION

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Fremando O Galvez, charge by his wite, Edith, with failure to provide, appeared before Judge trappant this uncrease appeared by his wile, examined to provide, appeared by his mother.

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ment of the Eastern Outfitting Comporation, using the name in honor of Miss Fritz and by her permission.

The board of directors are Mr Eugene Van Court, W. E. Gibson, Press; Milton Schwartz, H. C. Ingram, Frank Thompson, Miss Alice Richardson, Miss K. C. Pfluger.

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WILL Gost of Living as Modified by Sanitary Science to Be Topic



MRS. ELLEN RECHARD, Who Will Deliver Series of Lectures on "The Cost of Living."

marriage on Monday.

BURKELEY, July 10—The coming of Mrs Blen Richards, the well-known housekeeping expert and sanitary chemistry expert at the Massacausetts Institute of Technology, is attracting much interest among the domestic science experts of the state, who are in attendance at the same reserved of the National Education where she spoke on the same and related by senitary solenate of Vassar holding a Uscheler of Science will be same and related with sanitary graduates of Vassar holding a Uscheler of Science of F. G. Higgins is Robbed During Absence of F. G. Higgins is Berkeley, July 10—The residence of F. G. Higgins 2705 Derby street, was entered by burglars yesterday and jew—

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JAP'S TECHNICAL

"Mr Kimoboto, evidence shows that

you were riding upon the sidewalk con-trary to the laws of the city. Your de-lease is weak. I have the law to sup-port me. You are fined \$5 which you

note me and the mind as which to all pay forthwith Now, go and tide no more upon the asphalt or cement, sidewills of this city. Goodbye Kin obsio pe d up and ducked his law book under life arm and lapted into Criental English as he left the court-

HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

BERKHLEY, July 10 -The dental so-

BERTALLE, July 10 The delital selection of the State University at a clinic Sen Transactor vegetalay elected these by olders for the confing year.

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nt, Or Haro'd L. Seager, vice presi-ent Dr. J. T. Grant, secretary, Dr. C. Post, treasurer Dr. T. N. Igelhart.

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Business Like a Book

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U. C. DENTAL SOCIETIES

LECTURES TREAT FAMOUS ARTISTS DEFENSE SCORNED

witness in the proceedings surrounding the murder of Miss Carolles Brasch, the service canter of Gray Brothers H ggins came into the hallway as Cunningham, the self-into the hallway as Cunningham, the self-into the hallway as Cunningham at the time had a smokling Curringnam at the time had a smokling revolver in his hand and smokling revolver in his hand as making a cleaner and bricks of those desiring a cleaner and bricks of these of those desiring a cleaner and bricks of the soft that I believe every resident of Berkeley, about 50 flowes two part of the past. Moreover, there has been notiously ill kept in the past. Moreover, there has been a lack of civic pilde of the past of many projectly owners. Lawns broken with weds and sleawalks may be seen a lack of civic pilde of the his accomplishment of the withest of these of those desiring a cleaner and bricks.

Cyclist Who Tried to Evade

Sidewalk Law

History of Art Attracts

**With A La. Creeden and Miss Current with two delants to the surf of the withest of the sort of the so illegal in that he was riding upon an asphalt stdowalk and not a cement side—that persons interested in certain artists wark.

Judge Tappan glowered at the defender at and delivered the following tersof pludgment and delivered shows that developed as chedule of the remaining loctures, with the date of each, has been as the date of each as the d

Manager Knows the BE TRIED WEDNESDAY

ALAMEDA, July 10 -Fernando O Gal-

to play excepts from Offenbach's melo-dious work because of numero is requests made. Paul Steindorff, who is conduct-ing these concerts, has prepared a pro-gram which is sure to sait the popular-as well as the more exacting tastes. Cavalier Encarnacao, the soloist, will sing two selections from Verdi's operas "Don Carlo" and "Macceth."

College Romance To End in Pretty Country Wedding



ALLEGAR July 10-Max. Lock in the past for agreement of the property of the explanate of the property of the explanation of the property of the

patriotic lines. In the East it has been found that the cultivation of vacant and unused lots by the children has brought good results. The weeds are kept down and the youngsters have imbibed lessons in agriculture and horticulture that has been of great use to them in their advanced studies besides keeping them out of mischevious play. In some eastern communities the playgrounds committees declare that the care of vacant lots by the children is an innovation that promises a revolution in increasing the attractiveness of cities. which took place in the Brooklyn Fresby-terian church at one of the elaborate ceremonies closely following the Easter-tide. Miss McKnight was a graduate of the Alameda high school and a popular member of the smart set. Chairman Victor Robertson of the conference committee has been appointed a committee of one to outline a detailed plan for the accomplishment of the wilbes of those desiring a cleaner and brighter city.

Miss Katherine and Miss May Creeden, with J. A. Creeden and Miss Cumberland, left yesterday for Yosemite, where

season control that Down Carega in the Secretary of the prefit it to go alatterity. When the present it to go alatterity the season of the current stake place in California Hall at the me, and norther that the species interested in certain artists or incertain places of Indian at many know on what days the various subjects of the coarse art to be treated by that it is good business, saide from the total control of the cores art to be treated by that it is good business, saide from the treatment of the cores are to be treated by that it is good business, saide from the total control of the cores are to be treated by the core are treated to the core are to be treated by the core are treated to t

A Golden Wedding means that men and wife have lived to a good old age and consequently have kept leadth the best way to keep healthy is to see that your liver coes its duty 365 days out of 351. The only way to do this is to keep Ballard's Herbino in the house and three to be the per bottle Sold by Wishart's Inag Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

HAS RUBBER TIRES ON HACK; DECLINES TO PAY A LICENSE

ALAMEDA, July 10. - Just be analysis hack has rubber tires upon its whiels. The Ven Ah, a German, made the contention before Judge Tappan this morning that the ordinance requiring hack licenses ves absolutely and unqualifiedly it sgnl. Von The summer band concerts given by the Golden Gate Park bard in the Greek. Theater have been steadily increasing in popularity and the largest attendance of the season is expected at this concert, especially since the mild turn taken by Ah stated that his hark had runb" times and on this ground le has re-fused to may the license demanded by law. His trial was set for Thurs-day at 8:30 o'clock.

GIGAR DEALERS 'DAIRY MUST GO,' VICTIMIZED BY GAMBLER

Dice Player Succeeds in Beat- Berkeley Improvement Club ing Berkeley Merchants at "26" Game

PROFESSED IGNORANCE, BUT HE GOT THE COIN

Polite Stranger Had Disap-peared From Town When Police Sought Him

BERKELEY July 16. — An urbane stranger dropped into Berkeley yesterday to teach the local cigar dealors how day to teach the local cigar dealors how to shake dice. He did not state his mission in so many words, rather intimating that he was a tyro and anxious to learn, but when he departed last night he was at least \$200 in pocket, and the victims are still wondering how it happened. Among those who contributed to his assistance were C. W. Hoeseli, who is reported to be loser about \$40. E. W. Slade. \$250. B. Brassfield, and others The man was polite and gracious and took good care that his little game was not played when there was a crowd about. He preferred quiet and freedom from interruption, even from customers. The familian "26" was his favorite game. This is played generally in the cigar stores in Berkeley and it affords pienty of exercise and counting.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

WHEN THE POLICE ARE CONVINCED

Since the killing of Caroline Brosch there has been much month-filling denunciation of the business methods of the Gray brothers. These methods pregnant as they are with injustice ascite our indignation. It is proper that we should reprobate them and tage that law be enacted to protect unskilled labor against the greed of employers, but let us not lose sucht of the methods methods the public is not entirely unfamiliar; but they are telemited without question or criticism, though the post transcendent issues of life and libdepend on the abeliracy, precision and honesty employed in the treatment ing exemplification of the permitigus ness of our police methods is to be found in the conduct and attitude of countries to sounger Havens, though it was the detectives toward the man who was not known that he knew so thoroughly first agreeted for the neurder of Caroline where the supply was kept. Havens, Brasch, Committed that he was the murderer, the detectives proceeded with to his head gardener, while looking over Deasy of San Francisco. According to the work of filing in the enapparent de- his residence park, the other day, and tails to harmonize with professional by- in return the gardener gave his entpotheses, and the probability is that if player an interesting course of instruchimself and confessed that he was the murderer, by this time Joseph No ak method. Havens experimented with would be so overwhelmed with amazement at the multitude of proofs of his guilt that he blinself would be on the the rest, and immediately forgot the trate Deasy dissents with dogmatic emrielding to the persuasions of the irre- stopping at his father's home en route sistible "third degree." It must be remembered that the police had only just begun to fasten the crime on Novak kimself to his father's eigars. The deat of trying to make his escape from town. guest were to proceed to some social versed in the mysteries of pre-Raphaelthat is, he was seeking work in the coun- affair. Both, therefore, were in evening lite coloring, or that he could tell you why We can only conjecture what just as his guest raised a ro-filled glass phemys. To him perhaps the atmosphere the result might have been had Cunningham not surrendered himself.-Town

THE CASE OF MR. HERMANN

Interviewed at Roseburg, Otegon, last week, Mr. Francis J. Hency declared that Congressman Hermann, tharged with frauds against the land laws, will be irled "during the present year, if at ill." When it is remembered that Mr. Termann, then a member of Congress, was indicted four years ago, that his hinocenes has been stoutly protested from that day until now, that he has Its official position has been lost, that as private fortunes have suffered, that is growing old under the reproach and shame of a criminal charge, that is family has been distressed beyond words, when all this is considered, Mr. Hency's light and alty remark-"if at all'-tends to raise the garge of those the wanton murder of a young woman why in the name of common sense and general in connection with local indus-2 thing of uncertainty, why was he in- ty profit by making payment in checks tion in the Saturday Review. Watts be-They deserve a more serious answer than There are the responmay illppantly and for his own purposes time to rest under the shame of accusation?-The Argonaut.

A DIVORCE DINNER

Divorce decrees might have been appropriate table decorations at the quiet married a divorced woman. Airs. Patton had never sued or been sued for a
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of our northern humbering course. The her husband's sisters had the bonds broken that bound them to their spouses. Mrs. Patton, who has several young TO TRAIN GUESTS Rodrique. Her late husband's mother and sisters moved from Virginia City to San Rafael. One sister, Miss Edith Patton, married Frank Wilds of Virginia City. She was eventually divorced from

joined Mrs. E. Walton Hedges, who has here I am; now I dare you to go ahead discretion. As it was, I did not see a against which they protest—and law, the outcome of which was a compro- most sincerely me uned on her

"LOADED" CIGAR

A loaded cigar is held responsible for C. Havens of Piedmont, shattering the mutual trust between the capitalist and of the authorities by which crime is his son Harold, and further threatering undermining a business deal. The story is this:

Havens pere has a predilection for a particular brand of elgar and, as befits a gentleman of quality, an hospitable enof evidence in original cases. Strik- keeps on hand at his home at all times tertuiner and an appreciative smoker, a plentiful supply of the fragrant weed. il of which has been kept no secret

cafe, and afterward Havens and his the retreat to replace linen and stained Tuxedo. Whereby, it is said, is the reason one of the big business deals of the week was not pulled off as expected. While Havens, Sr., is undentably justihis, the younger Havens' guest is equally from a show window in San Francisco. sure that the wine was on him, though the blow-out was supposed to be Harold's. The gardener, having sucapp aied again and again for trial, that cheded in planting the seed of mistrust, refuses to be interviewed -- News Letter.

THE BRASCH MURDER

Reted? Is he now, blasted and bankrupt so dated and phrased as to postpone the longs to the early Victorian period of ander this charge, to be turned adrift; day of cash payment for a considerable painters. He is steeped in early Victoriwithout the opportunity of vindicating Beriod. The holders of these checks, an seriousness, and with him ethics is needing the money due tham, not in- inseparable from art. He preaches in frequently suffer a Shylock rake-off at his paintings as Shaw does in his plays, Mr. Hency is disposed to give them. And the hands of speculators or even at the why, let us ask, should it be in the power hands of the firm from which the money morally of Watts is the old-fasiloned. if a creature like Hency to determine is due. Of course, the injustice of this system does not mitigate the crime of Milton and that savors of puritunism. sibilities, where the authority of gov- last week, but the incident ought, by Yet Watts the moralist has been haled ernment, when a creature of this calibre exhibiting the system in a cruel and on a charge of indecency before the man tragic enormity, to bring about its de-that issued the blanket search warrants. tharge a man criminally before the world struction. The inborer is indeed worthy and leave him and his family for all of his hire, and it ought to be paid warning.-Town Talk. when it is due. It is outrageous to postpone payment for services rendered by OUR INEFFICIENT the future as to make the holder of the POLICE obligation almost necessarily a victim of usury and sharp practice. It appears that California has been tardy in enacting a law enforcing justice in matters of Cook the polite request is made that when a slump in paper fortunes made three, and although she knew the waltfittle dinner that preceded Mrs. de ia excuse for de'ay. The next legislature been brought to public notice, there is no Montanya's death The hostess had just ought to penalize the pay-check system. ought to penalize the pay-check system.

And while it is about it, it ought also

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With but few exceptions these men than has a good dollar, and as the reputible heart as a good dollar, and as the reputible heart as guest was going to extend her visit to than has a good dollar, and as the reputible heart as guest was going to extend her visit to than has a good dollar, and as the reputible heart as guest was going to extend her visit to the heart as guest was guest as guest was guest was guest as guest was guest the guests, had divorced his wife and to penalize the store-order system, which

SUGGESTS SCHOOL

No less a personage than Mrs. Eleanor San Francisco several years ago, and Martin said the other day that there scene within five minutes, and yet they inson has been asked to pay at the rate have been prominent socially here and in ought to be a training school for were as helpless as a bunch of semi-"guests!" Mrs. Martin does not bristle nary maidens before a batter of -- Town Talk, with opigram, possibly because there is dough. The crowd surged around the thin and afterward married Leonard over all her opinions. So there is remen who possessed presence of mind word in parsing her words and the tiles. a thick, smooth rind of common sones car, hampered the work of the few AS TO CHINESE thin and afterward married becomed over an art opinions. So there was an the idea men who possessed presence of mind thenery of this city. Another sister, ward in parsing her words, and the idea enough to work intelligently to lift. herry of San Rafael. She, too, is divorcing than the average hostess is worth the trucks from the form, and bowled. The murder of Elste Sigel in New BEFORE ed. Miss Dorothy Ethel Patton went to thinking about. Of a truth, don't you the police about like so many tenpins. York by the Chinese, Leung Ling, with HER MARRIAGE New York, where she studied to be a know more people capable of playing The man might have been lying there whom she had become associated

Hanford settled a generous fortune upon smile!" At a theater at least one pays her at the time of the divorce.—Town the price of admission to enter with this a "near" breach in the family of Frank passage by radiating enjoyment. Which possibly accounts for the fact that so many people who are able to entertain handsomely very infrequently attempt if. fastened on accused persons. Of these the ties of an outside friendship and The effort of carrying the dead weight among the guests—the people who "dare" you to prick their blase disdain -spells the pleasure of entertaining.-News Letter.

THE JUDGE AND THE PROFESSOR

Apparently there is a vast difference of ppinion on the subject of the nude figire in art between Professor Mortimer Sr., genually tendered one of his cigars Clapp of Berkeley and Police Magistrate the learned professor "art finds in the nude its greatest possibilities for achieveclear according to a tried and proved standpoint"; furthermore "clothes are only of value in so far as they convey several of the articles of his supply, and an impression of what is beneath them." to town to discuss a business deal with decent and obscene. Now Deasy is not another well-known capitalist, helped a connoisseur of art. If you were to ask superiority of that particular brand, and setting sun in Turner's Ulysses and Polyof wine to his lips, Havens lighted his and gleaming distance of Burne-Jones scribed as being numerous, brief and be quite true that Dasay is not learned followed by the utter baptism of his fessor Clapp's. The professor's opinion works. Business was utterly routed in the nature of a solemn decree by which Argonaut, the fate of a painting is pronounced. All of which was made clear enough inst week. On the very day on which Profeesor Clapp in Berkeley expressed his BOOK SWINDLE opinion of the nude in art Police Magned in the opinion that the laugh is istrate Deasy banished the nude in art While it is not improbable that Deasy discriminated wisely it is far from cortain that in rushing in where angels fear to tread he did not almost stumble over his own feet. We are told that one of the paintings that was "taken under advisement" by the police magistrate was from the brush of George Frederick Watts Now if Decay had pronounced that painting indecent, the news upon A tragle incident, it thing less than the decision of George Bernard Shaw who reaching England would surely evolve she have not ceased to respect the laws employed by Gray Brothers of San Fran- ity of oblequy. If Shaw hears that a cisco, at the hands of an embittered and man was arrested in Scu Francisco for Resigned to safeguard. If there is any cruzy holder of a "time check," has one having one of Watt's paintings in his question about the trial of Mr. Hirmann, Dhasized an evil which has become quite possession, he will doubtless explode with Sprency was he accused? If his trial is try. Firms employing labor make a pet-spired to satirical comment for publica-

From this experience Deasy should take

of police duty into the brogan-shoed and brogan-brained "coppers" who Fully thirty policemen were upon the be obtained for fifty cents. Mrs. Dick-

billy drawn nor a solitary policeman against which they have been pro- mise by which she accepted a compara- ure. Not only is see pretty and attracexert his authority with vigor or ag- testing for many years. In some mood. But ign't it a peculiar form of gressiveness. The first essential thing churches this form of missionary work thrift with arrangements for the pleas- by raps on the jaw or joits in the ribs not in all. are and comfort of his guests, and applied with discretion, and not, as mighty few of the guesis carn their the array of talent on this occasion Church of the Strangers says that if

WHY NOT FOLLOW GILLETT'S PLAN?

California has, as usual, done the selghborly and the generous thing in setting up a building and establishing an exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. This has been done not so much in the hope of material gain for California as in the spirit of neighborly friendship and good-will The Callfornia building at Scattle is on ground belonging to the Washington State University, and it is so placed and planned that it will form a serviceable addition to the university fames Cunningham had not surrendered tion in the noble art of "loading" a are all important from the artistic its purpose. The authorities of the uniment and expression," and "our bodies equipment after it shall have served versity have delicately intimated that they would be very glad if at the end of the fair the California hellding might be then thoughtlessly replaced them with From this academic dicta Police Magis- left subject to university uses. Tois verge of doubting his innocence and and whole matter Havens, An, soon after phasis, holding that art finds in the nude nia, and in the course of ordinary profigure the inspiration of much that is in- codure in such matters, it will at the conclusion of the fair be wrecked and sold as junk. At most there will be was to be discussed at the down-town tures he would probably look at you in dred dollars. Under these conditions, annuzement. It is not likely that he is Governor Gillett is in favor of bestowing the building as it stands to the Universtry, through an employment agency. A garb, After the meal, Havens fendered before Titlan's Christ State of California. This is the best of streamstance this conceived in police a cigar with due recommendation of the have already said, as a mark of goodwill toward a neighboring State. Let us emphasize this motive by turning the weed. The incidents following are de- are unknown quantities. But while it may building over to the university. There will, we imagine, be nobody to question spectacular. A display of pyrotechnics in art his opinion in matters of art is this proposal. It may possibly require from the Havens side of the table was of much greater importance than Pro- an act of the legislature; if so, when the guest with the sparkling wine and fire- is that and nothing more; Deasy's is in will not be one vote in opposition.—The matter comes up for consideration there

THE

The suit brought by a firm of Boston oublishers against Mrs. Mary Low Dickinson for seven thousand five hundred dollars which she agreed to pay for a fifty-volume edition of the works of Paul de Kock reveals another instance of the gullibility of human kind. Mrs. Dickinson, who is a women past her sixtleth year, says she coes not want the books and never did want them. The publish- THE UNWELCOME ers represented to her that they appreciated the value of her name and she GUEST need only sign the agreement; that before the date of delivery they would dispose of the set at a substantial advance for her benefit. So she signed the notes something for nothing. The book-cauof the edition-de-luxe-signed-and-numthey were acquiring valuable libraries wards. which would become priceless within the he instill some of the first principles ready coin a necessity to them, proved ress and maid had both left, every time to be of but little mere commercial worth she wanted a drink of water she would NOT THERE than their elaborate bindings. A good as kthe muchly overworked cook to get seem to be selected entirely by bulk, table publishing business is in the hands family packed up and went to Tahoo ble crowd gathered, with the usual scure and unknown fakers. In nearly this hostess, "and the men are not so threats to lynch somehody or other, every instance these "valuable libraries" much easier to handle, I could count

trained nurse, and later went abroad; host than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted through the teaching she was giving their own hands and cleared a space the ministers of that city, who are ago when she was "Elrile" Barbier the Alyce's lot, among them the large daprise was occasioned by their divorce some years ago. Hanford then married lies. The fournals are full of advice finally got the malmed man into the against the prevailing method of imdeal of space to her doings. Long be-

did, by all but apologizing to the crowd a list of the mission girls who had gave him, but at the old man's death for doing ordinary police duty.-The been ruined by Chinese were printed it would fill a newspaper page. "Such a list," he says, "would be read everywhere as an awful object lesson in horrified. I shall be in sympathy with any measure, however shocking, to save our young women from a confor it."-The Wasp, died .-- Town Talk.

GRATULATION AND INGRATITUDE

It is difficult to decide which is the harder to suffer—the ingratitude of a republic or the excessive gratitude of a native town swelling with pride over the achievements of its sons. The first produces starvation, as instance the case of the old soldiers in the veterans homes who have been fed by charlt ecause Congress failed to appropriate sufficient money for food supplies. Th second is conducive to gout, for proof of which observe the reception that the Wright brothers have been given by the city of Davton, where they were reared. Dayton laughed at them a few years ago -stuck its tongue in its cheek and ninked in a smart-aleck way over the antics of those crazy Wright boys, who to their bicycle repairing business, by thunder, than monkeying with flying machines. And now that they are enjoying a measure of success the town is giving them of its best-not particularly for AFRAID OF their glorification, but principally for its ELINOR GLYN wn. Their sister, who stuck to her brothers through every discouragement. was known only a few years ago as 'that Wright girl." Now she is Miss Wright, sister of the men who have conquered the air, who have associated with kings. "Let me talk to the man who has talked to a king," is the cry in Dayton ow. And, "By Jimminy, I always knew them Wright boys would get along ' is heard from every tongue. And the village cut-up says, "I knew they'd come out all"-but my typewriter staggers at the

she had a house-party over the Fourth, was shipped back to the city on the next and arranged for a horseback ride for train. Town Talk. presented to her which she now refuses her guests. Her own stable could not to pay. Mrs. Dickinson's experience is supply the dozen people with mounts, an old story. The book business in this and she had rented the best animals MARRIAGEABLE MEN country has become next of kin to the obtainable, but, of course, there was a EXTINCT AS DODO gold brick swindle. All sorts of sinister disparity in the horses. When it came strategems are practiced for the decup- to giving mounts, a livery stable horse tion of the unwary, but there is none fell to the lot of a young woman who more successful that that of offering has been out in society about ten ing that marriageable men are becomseasons, and as a result has rather a ing as extinct as a dodo, and that of France where he lived for several vasser's favorite method of ingratiating frappe disposition. "Does she expect me civilization is confronted with the years. In time it become necessary for himself is that of soliciting a laudatory to ride that thing?" shrilly excaimed the problem of an Adamless Eden. Me- him to return to this country The person approached is flattered that's all:" "Take my horse," said a at the suggestion that owing to his girl, who is deservedly beloved, and after standing in the community a few words the exchange was made, the party galof commendation from him will stimu- loped off, but not faster than the remark of commendation from aim will stimu- loped off, but not faster than the remarkt late business, and he signs the agreement was carried to the hostess, who was not up to the requirements specified by George Terbush.—Town Talk. without reading between the lines, The present at the time. "Why, she spoke these connoisseurs of the hymeneal scheme seems to be the natural successor of me as though I were hired to provide her with horses, as though I were bered trick so popular a few years ago. a stable man! It's humiliating, and it which led the illiterate millionaires and makes me feel as though I never should uniliterary culturines into the belief that entertain again," said the hostess, after-

ask the muchly overworked cook to get

who always has the choice of two or three places to go to every week-end. She is always happy and appreciative, even if there isn't 'something doing' others to have a good time, and doesn't git back and try to stimulate the hostess to further effort."-News Letter.

ind she nover recovered from the epi- a fostess? They accent an invitation strain was shortly before that that "Birdie" reminions before the departure of the lize botal society. Society breathes more limited by left limits for their Eastern home. And that easter at his failure to to so-but the placed during Accot week, and later she coined into words, would read: "Well, in use are just as good if applied with to be a direct outcome of the methods cd her in litigation with her brother-in- quite a hit here socially and will be Talk.

mood. But isn't it a peculiar form of about handling a mob is to break it has been altogether abandoned, and incurred the disfavor of his weal hy fath- end house party out of town.—Town of a friend and not even meet pleasure up and get it moving quickly; but by it is safe to say that henceforth it er who at one time owned a large part of a friend and not even meet pleasure a vigorous display of authority, backed will be abandoned in the majority, if of Contra Cosia county. Cast out of his father's home Harry Emeric was obliged Rev. D. Asa Blackburn of the to become a street car driver to support himself and wife. The father never forthe son inherited the family fortune which he proceeded to enjoy in royal fashion. He indulged his wife in the niosi extravagant luxuries, and hey apdepravity. I believe the publication in love. One day Harry Emeric fell ill. But it is the habit of reporters, when would so shock the country as to cor- and believing that he was on his death- they find they have been deceived, to rect the evil at which it would aim, bed he deeded all his property to his Nothing short of some such exposure wife. He soon recovered and about the will stop it. The people need to be same time discovered that his wife had of plausible and exception. A lot back and she refused to give it to him. While they were squabbling over it Mrs. Emeric died, leaving a will by which tinuance of this infamy, and with she bequeathed the property to her sister, suit those gentlemen were called upon to Hardly had Emeric succeeded it recovering the bulk of his property when he

DR. HALE AS AN EPPIGRAMMATIST

Seven hundred and twenty newspapers have given us that motheaten, dust-covered, crippled lopinane epigram of Edward Everett down, look out and not in," etc. If you'll fall over the cliff, step in the paint pot, jamb your eye on the edge of the door, catch your finger in the circular saw, hammer your thumb with the tack hammer, catch your index finger in the lathe gear, and chop off your big toe with the axe. had a darned sight better be attending Hale may have been all right as an ordinary man, but as a epigrammatist he was punk.—News Letter.

The presentation here of the dramatic ersion of Mrs. Elinor Glyn's novel "Three Weeks," recalls an episode which took place during Mrs. Glyn's visit to California. While she was at Santa Barbara she was introduced to a handsome San Francisco youth of twent, who was at Santa Barbara with his nother. When the introduction took place, the youth had just returned from a lip in the surf, and looked pink and godlike. Mrs. Glyn held his hand, while she surveyed him with the greatest of satis-Then she remarked soulfully, "Do you know, you remind me so much of my own Paul!" 'The boy's mother, a most cautious body, heard the remark. She suddenly had to go to her roon, and A Burlingame hostess told me that her son must accompany her. Also he

A lady writes to a local daily, statthinks the lady must have former her his business interests and as a consefrom reading Dorothy Dix or Mrs. problem has not yet been born. If, in some whimsical caprice, nature should allow such a freak to curiber WHERE THE TENDER the earth, it is to be hoped that some PASSION THRIVES utra-finical maiden will capture nim

JIMMY WAS

summer calm has settled over everything. ting, near enough to S n Francisco for A few straggling bridge parties a one are breaking the Sabbath stillness, and over the afternoon teacups the wedding madding crowd. May Sutton was the "You can count the girls who are al- presents received by Mrs. Frederic Nur- first to set the pace, for while her name a McAllister-street car. The inevita- through the misrepresentations of ob- ways welcome on your two hands," said phy-are still being discussed, for no has been coupled for some months with threats to lynch somebody or other are composed of the works on which them without using a Chinese counting gift of all was that given by her parints between tennis matches on the Refact bride of the past few seasons can beast that of Mr. Ham, it is enerally concedchurch-the organ that received its thristening at her nuptial mass. From forthcoming, and at the coming wedding her large family connections the brice's on the fifteenth of Mary Foster and John most wonderful gifts came, her aunt. Keuchler, San Rafaelites assure me, Lou every minute of the time. She helps the Miss Molife Phelan, presenting her with Foster's engagement will be made pubjone hundred and eighty pieces of lat lic. The fortunate man, they add, is silver, a magnificent tea service in hervy Evan Evans, the eldest of the three atway, both Miss Phelan and her brother Jinmy were conspicuously absent from Town Talk. the wedding breakfast, which lested untrained nurse, and later went abroad; lost than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted inrough the toaching she was giving career was that which Mrs. do la Mon- among the costlicat of the presents. I have a strained nurse, and later went abroad; lost than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted inrough the toaching she was giving career was that which Mrs. do la Mon- among the costlicat of the presents. I have a strained nurse, and later went abroad; lost than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted inrough the career was that which Mrs. do la Mon- among the costlicat of the presents. I have a strained nurse, and later went abroad; lost than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted inrough the career was that which Mrs. do la Mon- among the costlicat of the presents. I have a strained nurse, and later went abroad; lost than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted inrough the strained nurse, and later went abroad; lost than guest? Honestly, now, don't yet if a few husky and quick-witted inrough the career was that which Mrs. do la Mon- among the costlicat of the presents. I have a strained nurse, and later went abroad however, was well represented for its PROLETARIOT An eventful and somewhat checkered set of silver plates and ramikins were DISAPPOINTED around the cars. Oh, yes, after they voicing a strong and earnest protest bavardes of the daily press devoted a good mond frog, which was the gift of the rassing a check without having sufferences. ans present wife, Mrs. Cabrielle Caval- to the young nostess; whole books are sky, who had just been divorced from her have been dead of space to her doings. Long be- groom. From "Mother-in-love," as the cient funds to meet it, the public is left the hospital, from some place or other to the Mongollans. "Male teachers for reported to be deeply in love with a Murphy Senior, came the handsome hand which, however, does not now out of the manufacture of the manufactu Mis. Hanford is now in New York, and or hostose all the bidding host a party of police reserves traiped up, the male Chinese" is their demand.

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tively small sum of money. Effecte, by tive, but she is also a very bright vivathe way, had been treated rather shab- clous type and with her brother Daval

Perhaps if the truth had been told out-

THE MONTANYA TRAGEDY

right there would lave been no suggestion of mystery with reference to Mrs. peared to be very happy and very much from this easy-gon t sun-loving world. make it as disagre able as possible for those that practiced the deception. A lot grown cold. He demanded his property in the interest of the gentlemen who were enjoying Mis, de la Montania's hospitality at the time she nade her abdo some captaining which they did without convincing. Their story doesn't ring true. The tone is progent. It strikes the ar with shocking unfamiliarity like the music of strange .slands that comis build or submarine volcances upherve. And now there are runears of acquaintance that blossomet into affection, of affection that bloomed into love and love that blazed into adoration. It is all very strange, fantastic and estravagant-the combination of lilies, clairvoyants and sided, cross-eyed, how-legged and cocktails, of the mel mebalia of lost illusions, and the madness of moonlight, of Hale's beginning: "Look up and not married men and grass widows, absentminded officials and accommodating docyou follow that advice to the letter fors. Yet women have done all that Mrs. de la Montanya has done and will do them again and men will love them none the less.-Town Tall.

SIX FOOTERS WANTED

The lamentable fact has been discovercd that San Francisco society is lacking in men who stand six feet in height, and as a consequence the Portola Comnuttee is having a hard time picking the hundred who are to not as a body-guard to Queen Vergilia during her reign as ruler of our merry October festival. Queen Vergilla not being, a diminutive lady, it is necessary that the men who ride as her escort in the pageant be strapping big fellows. And there are not a hundred of that var ety among the eligible youth of San Fi. neisco. It has been suggested that the committee go out and sclect some of the guart from among the men who ride the ranges; but it is fear. ed that our exquisites would object to riding with mere cattle punchers. Such being the case, why not give our democratic queen a complete cowbody guard?

THE MONTANYA KIDNAPING CASE

James de la Montanya figured in the newspapers long before he married Birdie" Barbier. Ha first wife was oraine Spencer, daughter of Judge Frank Spencer of San Jose whom he cruelly descrited, later kidnaping their children and removing them from the jurisdiction of the California courts. To prevent his wife from recaining possesconception of a "marriageable rian" Cuence he was obliged to yiel possession of the children to their mother. One of Wilcox. The male biped who comes first Mrs. de la Montanya is now Mrs. them is now Mrs. Edward Davis. The

From San Rafael comes word that Cupid has been very but v across the bay all summer and that before the fall there will be several interesting engagements announced. Most of these romances blossomed at Hotel Raftel. Here is an With the Sullivan-Murphy wedding the ideal spot for the plus of the tender galties of the city ended and a believed passion as it has a mest remaining setthe daily trip to be made and just remote enough away to seem far from the court. There are now two other equally tractive Evans boys, who for the most part make their home In San Rafaci.-

some still forming Hanford. Late letters in the same spirit that they go to a mingrify good times to media respect to known. The report her in London with American place of amusement. Their formula, into a mob with, but the billies now by them, and with the best of proof, sister, Mrs. Harry Emeric, which involve reminds me that Alice Dunne has made projectariot feels sustly approved.—Town

SULIVAN TO MEET KRANTZ

OAKLAND WHEELMEN SIGN WELTER-WEIGHTS FOR THEIR MAIN EVENT

FANS STILL DOUBTFUL AS J SWILKIY UT ILX TALL

They Will Not Believe That Nevada Man Really Wants Ketchell-Langford Fight; Oakland Club Signs Sullivan-Kraniz

By EDDIE SMITH.

T seems rather tough that the fans will not give Tex Hall a chance to make good with his Nevada offer for the Ketchel-Langford match before starting to kid him and snickering every time the thing is mentioned. It is a fact, however, that at least eight out of every ten Jans one meets with say that the offer is just a boosting proposition for Ketchel and an advertiser fact.

for Hall

The Neveda man left jesterday for Ely, and before going he assured Willie, Britt that he would make good his fortierts as soon as he reached home. On passing through Reno last evening he was interviewed regarding the rumers that he was bluffing and the fact that Sid Hester of the Mission Club in San Francisco had posted 35000 as a forfeit to bind his club to a set of articles for the Ketchel-Langtord right in the could get the men to sign. Hall said that there was little danger or his losing the fight, for he had until the 19th of the mench to post his first fortest of \$2500 and until the 6th of August to post the remainder of the \$25,000. The promoter insists that he will be able to go through with the match, as he is backed up by thirty-one of the largest metchants in Ely and that each one stands ready to advance enough money to run the cash on hand up to \$50,000 if necessary.

Ketchel Gets All the Money

In the face of even this statement the fens have little feith in the match, and until the entire forfeit is posted they will not have any confidence in the offer. In the meantime Hester is getting his club some notoriety by posting his forfeit and standing leady to make a contract with Ketchel whereby the Michigan fighter will get a guarantee of \$10,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, and a privilege of 50 per cent of the gross gale receipts if that amount should run above the guarante of \$10,000.

What Hester will do with Langford he does not say, but, like everybody else, Sidney looks upon the poor colored man as the third wheel to the proposition and he will grease him list. At any rate Hester has shown more sincerity than anyone clse connected with the matching of the men, and if the match is to come on at all he may get it.

Wheelmen to Show Tuesday

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As was stated in THE TRIBUNE of sesterday, the Harrison-Drue contest that was to make up the main event at the Oakland Wheelmen's show had to be (alled on cwing to an injury to the foot of Eine Last night the matchmaker finally signed Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Rid Krantz for the main event to take the place of the match thus broken Sullivan and Krantz were not the least buckward in signing, for each has an idea that the other will prove easy. Sullivan has been working with his brother, Juck, since the Whitney fight and is in much bette condition than he was for the dighting and into the contest ne was in the very best of condition.

The beating of Burges in our found was a boost to the lighting ability of Krantz, and he is very confident toat he will be able to win from Sullivan Considering the short time the wheelmen had to get another contest, they should consider themselves lucky to get two men in such good condition.

The remaindent of the card, consisting of six-round bours between Frankle Edwards vs Kid Burns, Jack Duarte vs. Johnnie O Keete, Jim Fitton vs. Eob Edwards vs Kid Burns, Jack Duarte vs. Johnnie O Keete, Jim Fitton vs. Eob club in its new quarters.

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Papke to Meet Jim Flynn

The Papke-Flynn contest will take place according to schedule on the 14th of this month, or, to be more explicit, next Wednesday. It was agreed between Papke and Fromoter McCarry yesterday that the contest would go on as had been planned, one day after the Battling Nelson-Al Wolgast contest. Papke kicked when he first reached Los Angeles about the date, but McCarey said that his printing and advertising of all kinds had already been put out and that he would not be able to change the date at such a late nobee. It looked for a time as if the Papkes would run out, but McCarey no dount made them a guarantee, and they nave, agreed to fight.

With the Nelson-Wolgast fight one night and the Papke-Flynn the next night and the amateur championship to be decided the same week, the Los Angeles fans should certainly have a surfeit of fight during the Elks' conjection.

On finelly Likes Carlet 1.

Coffroth Likes Corbett

Promoter Inn Cofroth was on the job again yesterday, for he not only incorporated an amusement company, of which he will be the board of directors and all the stockholders, but he also visited Young Corbott at Shannon's in San Rafael. Coffroth is very pleased with the condition the pudgy little Denverite has worked himself into and declared last evening that he was of the opinion that Corbott was hitting as haid and fast as he ever did in his entire career

was of the opinion that Corbett was hitting as hard and fast as he ever did in his entire career. That is saying a lot for this young man, for he could certainly hit some in the days of his success, and if he still has that punch he has a chance to beat any fighter hving at his weight. The only thing Coffooth seemed at all doubtful about was the lasting power of the ex-champion, although he said that his work in the gymnasium would lead one to believe that he could fight on forever. That is the one thing that nothing but the contest liself will reveal, and until he has traveled a rough route we will be in the air as to what his strength really is.

Invincible When Right

Baseball scribes throughout the major league efronts are commenting upon the fact that when Medicine Man Bender, of the Athletics, is going right there is not a more consistent performer in the country. Two years ago it should be remembered that Bender won twelfte straight games. Recuratism interfered considerably with his work last year and Considerably with the special extended a ball game from the City of Mills, and a special extended will probably see that the chief is well recompensed.

"Medicine Man" Bender | Durham and Henderson Twirl in Final Game



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Jack Duarte, Frankie Edwards and Jim Fitton, three of the aspiring young champions who will try for the long end of the purses offered by the Oakland Wheelmen Tuesday night.

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win pennants for the Bison City club.

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nember of the Chicago National League

NIGHT BASEBALL IS FIZZLE.

DETROIT. Mich., July 10—The at-ien.pl to promote night baseball here was not a success. The novelty of the lest drew 5.000 to the park. But in spite

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15 p. m.
Sunday morning game at 10:30.

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Avenue.
Sunday Morning at 10:10.
OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO
Tuesday at 3:15 p. m.
OAKLAND VS. LOS ANGELES.
Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.

new who to watch for a play.

Lundgren Entitled to

Tallest Pitcher in

Twirling Great Ball For New York Giants

NEW YORK, July 10 -Mathewson has von therteen out of the last fifteen games. He seems to be pitching with his old-time effectiveness and may make a whole lot of trouble for the Pittsburgs and Chicagos before the pennant race ends.

The Glants play with a world of confidence behind Mathewson, who has every

Roy Thomas Regarded As the Coming Manager Of the Boston Nationals

the next manager of the Boston Nationals. This is given out by those who are supposed to be on the inside of affeirs pertaining to the Boaton team, which, it is said, will present a more formidable

pertaining to the Boston team, which, it is said, will present a more formidable appearance.

It is almost a certainty that Frank Bowerman will figure in a trade, as several major league clubs would like to add the former Glant backstop to their roster, notably McGraw Bowerman's old chief, who is weak in the catching department.

Myers, the Indian, is a fair backstop, but it is hitting that makes him a major league possibility. Admiral Schlei has been somewhat of a disappointment in New York.

John Dovey, president of the Boston Club, savis that there was nothing in the report that Beaumont had been released, but said that plans had been made to strengthen the Boston team, but at present he was unwilling to make known anything concerning the release or purchase of mon because something might happen that arrangements would not go through as scheduled.

Battling Nelson Referees

SAN PEDRO, July 10.—Danny Webster demonstrated his superiority over Frankle Sullin in last night by knocking the latter out during the first minute of the thirteenth round of a scheduled twenty-round hattle. The reference was Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world. VETERAN HORSEMAN PROPS DEAD.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 10 — While exercising a horse on the race track here yesterday. Samuel Carson, a veteran horseman, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and fell dead from the sulky

The Secret of Success.

"Get something the people need. Then lot the people know you've got it." This is the plain talk prescription for business success given by Mr. Hv L. Kramer, the famous creator and advertiser of Cascarets, Candy Cathartics, which in a few years have developed a sale of a million books a month. Every reader of this paper knows that the manufacturers of Cascarets have persistently used newspeeper advertising to "let the people know" and the results have shown that Mujow Kramer "has something the people needed." It is a good object lesson in the school of business

Excursion Rates Los Angeles On July 8th to 14th inclusive ex-cursion tickets will be sold to Los An-geles via Coast or Valley Line at very geles via coast of valley line at very low rates, final return hmit July 31st, and stopovers returning only for rates and other information relative to trup call at Southern Pacific Co., corner 13th and Franklin streets, or S. P. agen-3

IS THE UNLUCKIEST PLAYER EVER KNOWN IN BASEBALL

Jack Thoney, the Biston Red Sox outfielder, who frictured his left leg below the lines in a game against the Athletics of the other day, is without doubt the unlicklest player ever known to haseball. Scarcely a season has gone by since Thoney started to play professional base he bout Joe Leonard received son over Tom Lynch in three Bill Duncan won from William In four rounds, the latter disecured the decision over form season in three rounds and Joe Grege decision over William Ryan.

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NEW YORK, July 10 -Manager Stallings has sold Pitcher George McConneil JOHNNY KLING, KING OF to the Jersey City club of the Eastern League, McConnell is one of the oddities of baseball in that he stands over fix BACKSTOPS, SAYS FARRELL, fect four inches in his bare feet. No taller player has ever broken into pro-fessional company, with the possible ex-ception of Pitcher Falkenberg of Cleve-BIG CATCHER IN HIS DAY

"Johnny Kling is the best catcher that ever put on the mask and pad."
That's what "Duke," Farrell, the Yankee adviser says. "Duke" was a great-catcher in his day and was always considered a mighty wise gut in baseball circles. In discussing the star catchers of the last two decades yesterday. Farrell said: "I suppose that Bennett. Ewing, McGuire and myself were the best batting cutchers, but when it came to versatility, reputation with Buffalo in the Eastern Leogue the past several years, where, at first base, he twice helped Stallings to McGuire and invself were the best batting cutchers, but when it came to versatility. Buck' Ewing, Kelly and Bresnahm are about in a class with themselves. The former two were great base runners as well and Bresnahan is a men who can play any position. Ewing was a starthird baseman and Kelly could play the outfield in fine shape.

"Yes, my fingers show a few hard knocks for I caught some mighty speedy pitchers in my line. Busic and Meckin whom I caught at New York were not the hardest to catch though. Willie Mains, the tail lanky boy, was the peach. He was so wild that I never knew where he as going to throw the ball. I guess it was be that put my lingers out of joint." Declares Commission

member of the Chicago National League team who was cerified on September 1 last year as being eligible to participate in the world's championship series should be allowed to share in the \$16,000 given by President Murphy to members of the team is the recommendation announced by the National Baschall Commission. The matter came before the commission through a complaint filed by Player Carl Lundgren against President Murphy.

Three Pittsburg Players, Cost Club \$30,000 Yearly

of searchlights and numerous high lamps t was shown to be quite impossible to collow a fly ball and the spectators never According to Billy Murray of the Phillies, Wagner, Clarke and Leach of the Pittsburg team are the three greatest ball players on the diamond to FITZHERERT IS TURF CHAMPION.
NEW YORK, July 10.—The ridiculous
ease with which S. C. Hildreth's Fitzherbert won the Advance stakes from
James R. Keene's Hilarious proclaims him
as a great three-vear-old and the champion of the turf for this season. day. These men, he says, have been playing baseball for over ten years and they are putting up just as good an article of ball as when they first donned their uniforms. The three players, it is said, cost the Pittsburg management nearly \$30,000 years. pion of the turf for this season.

Life-100,000 Years Ago.

Scienists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men who lived 100,-000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wide beasts Today the danger, as shown by A W. Brown of Alexander, Me., is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. Kling's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, Obstinate Coughs and prevent Pneumonia, it's the best meditine on earth. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Oceand Bros. Trial bottle free management nearly \$30,000 yearly.

Pat Moran of the Cubs better watch out or Jimmy Archer will be looming up as the logical successor of Johnny Kling.

With Bender, Krause, Plank, Morgan, Coombs and Dygert pitching up to their best form it would seem as though there was to be some cause for rejoicing among Philadelphia fandom.

Manager Stallings of the New York Americans, in an endeavor' to strengthen the team, attempted to buy Pitcher Johnson and Catcher Street from the Washington Club, offering \$30,000 for the battery. The bid was refused, however, by Manager Canillon of the Senators.

"Ted" Easterly is doing most of the Eleveland catching nowadays because he is showing up strong at the bat. Infielder Purtell of the White Sox is a very neat workman in handling bunted balls.

One of the sensations of the season is Catcher Stanage of Detroit.

TRACK LEASED BY CYCLERS,
NEW YORK, July 10.—The old Brighton Beach racetrack has been leased by the Motor Raceing Association, which will convert it into a moter course and hold a series of tournaments. The first meeting will be held on July 30 and 31, when a 24-hour race for European and American stock cars will be held, preceded by a number of shorter races.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Balt water swim. Twenty-fourth Oakland avenue.

LOCAL RING PROMOTER WILL MAKE BID TO HOLD JEFFRIES - JOHNSON CHAMPION BOUT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Alameda county is to get in the running for the Johnson Jeffries match, if it ever comes off, George Ma oney of the Hunters Inn houg the one who is to enter the field of bidders for the contest. While he has not

match, if it ever comes off, George Ma oney of the Hunters' linn being the one who is to enter the field of bidders for the contest. While he has not as yet announced his location, he will not doubt try to land a pile one near the railroad station of San Leandro. Maloney has written us a letter telling of his intention, and it is published below and speaks for treeff. San Leandro, Cal, July 7, 1169.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE: Now that the fight between Paide and Ketchel is over, and the people are sa isfeet that Ketchel would lake no match for Johnson, I am going into the kame myself, not as a fighter, but as a promoter; and I can see where I can start with a good me ch and the only one the people now want— hat is the Jeffries-Johnson go. I have a few good people behind me who are willing to go the limit for me to get this contest, and you bet I won't oteliook anything and will try and land it if it can be had for any leasonable amount. I have a good location where I can build an arena that will seat 20,000 people. I am not at the present time ready to state what purse I will offer, but will let some of the other fellows start. All want is the light, and I a going to land it if they are both in earness about fighting.

I had my mind made up for some time to go into the business, but I was waiting for the outcome of the Papke-Ketchel fight before going ahead. After I get the place built I will try for all the big one.

Jeffries says he won't fight in any place but America, so the only place the battle can be decided is out West. That is why I thin! I have an even chance of landing it. If Ketchel had won quick by the knockout route I would have made him a good offer. I know there will se a lot of wild cat bidding, but that won't care me any, as I am pretty well posted as to what they will want in real money. My friends will be surprised to hear of me going into the business, but I don't see why I haven't as good a chance as any of them. As ever, your friend,

Orioles of '94 Played Inside Baseball Good as Cubs Do, Says Keeler

mores of 1894 played as fast a game as the Chicago Cubs and Detroits. "They knew as much inside bal as anybody does now," declares Keeler, "and they did not need a manager."

The Baltimores in those days had

Keeler, McGraw, Jennings, Kelley, Rob-iuson, McMalon, Gleason, Brodie, Brouthers and other crack players who helped to make Manager Hanlon famous.

Catched Lew Drill, formerly with Washington and Detroit, has been offered the management of the Pueblo club of the Western League.

Gutfielder Frank Hemphill, who has been playing in the Tri-State League, has Joined the Washington Americans. Purtela, third baseman of the White Sox, is said to be a holy terror on bunts.

Well, Now, Look at That! East Has Umpire Who Is Popular With Fans Silk McLaughlin, umpire in the Ameri-

can League, never objects to anyone saying that he made a mist be in givsaying that he made a mist be in given g a decision, but he resents being called dishonest. Those who mow Silk would trust him for million and say that his sincerity or honest is beyond juestien, although he is not infallible, and could err on the ball fle d.

O'Loughlin is receiving the glad hand from the speciators on every ground in

from the spectators on every ground in the American League creu't. He is certainly very popular and a big attraction.

All American League games are now to start at 3:30 o'clock, and Bin B. Johnson, president of the American League, will ask an explanation from his umpress whenever two hours to make the start of the s whenever two hours is required to play a

Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, it is said has old George Stallings that he can spend \$1,000 for the Weaver, who played with the Chicago White Sox two sensons ago, is now catching for the Wichita club in the Western League.



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\$5000 TO JOIN STOCKTON

Record Salary Declined 'Silent' Loucks Appears by New York Giant While in South

LOS ANGELES, July 10—Mike Donlin, who has for several years been considered the premier outfielder of the New York Giants and finished second to Hans Wagner as a sticker for the season of 1908, suddenly bobbed into national fame again when he received an offer of \$5000 in cold, hard cash to finish out the season with the Steaters. be received an offer of \$5000 in cold, hard cash to finish out the season with the Stockton outlaw team. Danny Shay, captain of the team, telegraphed the offer to Donlin The former captain of the Gants looked at the message slowly and longingly, folded it neatly and ran his lingers along the edges, as his eyes took on a dreamy, faraway look. Visions of a mighty concourse, the cheering masses of home has calling for him to get a homer, and the season with his mates, for whom he is growing homesick, were mirrored in those handsome dark eyes

But Mike suddenly woke, and laughed a little sadly.

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"Well, it's not for me this year, I guess. We end our engagement in this country this week at the Orpheum, and two weeks from now we will be on board steamer bound for Europe. Mrs. Donlin is the one I will stick to. I guess Shay will have to finish the season without me."

W. A. Kel'y, the latest addition to the yesterday. It is a little early to get a line on him from his playing, but Hackwill be on board steamer bound for Europe. Mrs. Donlin is the one I will stick to. I guess Shay will have to finish the season without me."

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Did Not Tear up Telegram

But Donlin, it was remarked, didn't tear up the message Instead he placed it carefully in his leather card case and patted the receptacle as he replaced it in his inner coat pocket Donlin is hungry for the diamond, and it is safe to sig the New York tans are equally hungry to see him in a Giant uniform Donlin wired Captain Shay last night that he would not play ball this season and refus d the large offer of the Stockton captain to finish the second half of the season. It was probably the largest price ever sent to insplay, in 1909.

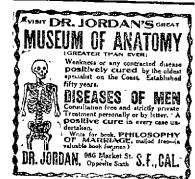
Donlin is well known in Stockton, where he played quite a number of games other on first or as pitcher for the Santa Cruz team and he would und subtedly have been given a warm agenome.



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with Manager McDenough of the Tigers and wore a Fresno uniform in practice yesterday. He is pleased with his mew berth and thinks that he can render good service to the Tigers. McDonough



'BRICK" DEVEREAUX, whose handling of the Santa Cruz club is deserving of great credit. His team is now in second place and playing remarkable ball.

WAGNER, SWAT KING, FINDING BALL AT .392 CLIP; OAKES AND ELLIS ARE ALSO IN .300 CLASS

Four Teams Entered In Tomorrow's 100-

100-mile bicycle relay race to be ridden on the San Jose Only four clubs entered, but the race gives promise of being a good one The clubs which compete are. Garden City Wheelmen, Golden City

Garden City Wheelmen, Goiden City Wheelmen, Berkeley Wheelmen and New Century Wheelmen The Garden City Wheelmen won last year.

Following are the entries and the way the riders will compete in the different relays Garden City—T Castro, F., Nadeau, C. Showalter, F. Escobar, C. Burnett, D. Daudley, A. Moore, W. Bryant, C. Chaboys, W. Sword, Golden City—W. Bridges, Jerry Coughlin, J. Nugent, B. Brodenek, S. McDonald, S. Griswold, J. Martin, N. Schon, T. Mullin, John Coughlin, Berkeley Wheelmen—B. Martin, W. McKenzle, D. Brupercher, P. Patton, L. Brown, D. Synborn, G. Hartwell, O. Brabazon, L. Melliroy, B. Hartwell, New Century—C. Teggart, C. Wilkes, W. Bowen, W. Helleger, W. Rodes, G. Holmes, W. Hammitt, C. Laye, A. Sangalli, W. Petry. alli, W. Petry.



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Major League Averages Batting Bee in Ninth

STANDING OF COAST LEAGUE CLUBS,
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SACRAMENTO, July 10.-The Angels won the game yesterday in the ninth, when Shinn's error, a base on balls and two bits, gave them two runs. Tozler was hit just four times, a triple, two doubles and a single. Daley turned his anile in the third in catching Gandi's

Big' Yousiff Is Defeated back in the games yesterday after a

riving. Yours truly,

HERMANN, CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMISSION, EXPECTED HERE JULY 18; WILL SETTLE CASES OF SEVERAL PLAYERS

Christian Outpitches Browning, but Play as Usual Breaks Good for Seals---Melchoir's Drive in Ninth Wins Game

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.

ARRY Hermann, chairman of the National Commission and slated for the office of grand exalted ruler of Elks at the coming convention in Los Angeles, is on his way west and expects to be in the bay district on July 18th and 19th. While here several problems which have been a source of trouble to the Coast cague, the main one being the status of several players, will be brought to his attention for settlement. It is understood that the case of "Spider" Baum will be threshed out thoroughly as well as that of Shinn, Druhot and one or two other tossers. President Ewing intends to get a hearing with Hermann regarding the shifting of Portland players from the Northwest League to the Pacific Coast and vice versa. For some time Ewing and McCreedie have been at variance over this point and the question is now before the National

Next to Southpaw Raieigh of the Vernon Club the most promising "busher" this season seems to be Willard Meikle. Both Mohler and Danny Long have developed a sweet tooth over the Forest Hill "phénom" and see nothing but an encouraging future for him. He is being daily developed into the finer points of baseball and is learning rapidly. Mohler speaks enthusiastically about him and says that the only thing he lacks is experience.

In the eighth inning Zelder met with a peculiar accident while running from third to home. He ran his feet into a nail and for several minutes the Yale trainer and a host of players gathered around Rollie and offered free advice. Ho, was finally able to play, but not because of the "hot air" handed out. McArdle was out of the game yester-

It is almost like taking counterfeit money the way the Seals grabbed their first two runs yesterday against the Caks. After Zeider had faded away, Mohler walked and Tennant skied out. Bodle lifted a high fity to right field, which by rights should have made an easy out, but Murphy stumbled and slipped, allowing Mohler to come in home. Melchoir's Texas lenguer over second cir-cuited Bodie. It was a hard blow but in the second round the Athenians got back

the second round the Athenians got back those two runs; singles by Cameron, Mo-Kune's fielder's choice, and La Longe's two-sacker, tying the score.

For seven indings then the teams—ran neck and neck and indications pointed to an extra inning battle, but in the ninth round Bodie commenced a batting rally and Melchoir responded with the hit that won the game.—With "Ping" on the middle sack the San Francisco right fielder laced the peilet against the right field fence, sending the winning run over the plate. A moment later Melchoir tailled on a passed ball by La Long.

Commission.

Pitcher Joel Berger, who of late has been twirling for the Tacoma team in the Northwest League, reported back to Danny Long yesterday, but no conclusions have been reached as to the future career of the slab artist. In all probability the San Francisco manager will reserve Berger for next season.

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Bodie was the swiftest kid vesterday,
getting three two-baggers. One of them,
however, was a bogus one. Murphy sitpping before he was about to nab it.
Browning was afraid of Murphy in the
eighth inning when there were two men
on bases and he came to bat. Howard
was given a base on balls on purpose.
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Sand Crabs Keep Up Their Slugging Record SANTA CRUZ, July 10,-The Sand Crabs treated young Friene yesterday

the same way they have been playing the hosts to the other San Jose pitchers. He was pounded all over the lot, the game going against him, 10 to 2. Myers got back in the game for the visitors Slagle Is Ordered to and played nice ball.

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Portland 4, Vernon 0.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.-Graney got whole month off and pitched splendid ball against the Vernous, lotting the latter down with six hits. Roy Willett, the Augustic field in 1 minute and 58 seconds on a trip and late hour was fast and was slopped twice by the police because of rough tactics by both men.

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PITCHER MAIRE, formerly a member of the Oakland Coast League Club, who won his game at Santa Criz yesterday. Maire is establishing a good record for himself at the beach resort.

Frank Quigley, Utility Infielder From Texas League, Joins Oaks

Bill Reidy, manager of the Oakland Coast League club, has signed up a utility infielder by the nama of Frank Quigley, who has been playing all this season with the Shreveport club in the Texas. League The player comes highly recommended from a man whom the local body has a good deal of confidence in, the same personage who gave Ed Walter a line of Christian and Trucsdale prior to their coming to California. Quigley has accepted terms and Secretary MacFarland has already wired him transportation. He is expected to be on hand by the latter part of next month

Quigley is an all around infielder, playing second, third of short. In the thirty-three games he has played this year he has made 25 hits, 21 runs, six sacrifice hits and has stolen six bases. His fieldin gaverage is \$46.

The Hub team, which will be in the itw Tribune League, starting August 1, are open for some new players. All boys wishing a try out apply to the Hub Clothing Company. Milton L. Jeres, manager of the team.

Charlie Street has caught every game for Washington this season, missing bit second baseman, has been so ville, Ind., by New Orlean.

ORPHANS PLAY FINE BALL ON LOCAL GROUNDS Tigers Are White-Faced by Doll face Gray in Snappy Game STANDING OF STAT: LEAGUE CLUBS. W L. Pet Stockton . 65 27 .700 Etn Jose . 35 51 393 Santa Cruz .58 38 6.17 5 Prancisco . 35 61 351 Oakland . 61 59 .610 J. - 4800 . 28 68 .818

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Four Errors in One Frame Cost Invaders the Game

STOCKTON, July 10 -Errors and on portune litting lost the game for Oak-land yesterday against Stockton in the seventh inning by the score of 5 to 3 In that frame the Inviders made four bungles and Mosidman vas touched up for three lifts, giving the locals five runs.

Oakland got one in the righth on Mc-Hub Baseball Club
Joins Tribune League

August and two in the ninth on Burns' hit, Mertes' juggle of W. Hnour's grounder. Nealon's walk, Smi h's slow one to Farrell scoring Burns, while McHale's death at first scored Malthour Up to the seventh Stockton go but three hits and Oakland two, and the fans saw some very fast ball

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GEORGE GRAY being first duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Public Administrator of the said Alaheda County that the forecolored of the same short account of all estates of decidents which have come into his hands for the time herefore named and of all estates remaining in his hands in which the administration is uncompleted that he is not and was not at the interested in the expenditures of any lind made on account of an estate he administered not is he associated in Dusines or otherwise with any one who is so interested GEO GRAY, Public Alministrator

Subscribed and at orn to before me this 1st day of July 1909

M F STEVENSON Notary Fublic in and for the County of Algereda State of California.

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Test of Verdict

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We the jury find that the said Carcline Brasch female white age twenty three years nativity, California occupation bookkeeper residence to 1008 Broderick street San Francisco California, come to her death June 30 1909 in Wells Fargo & Cos building Second and Mission streets San Francisco California from shock and hemorrhage from gunshot wound of the head that we further find That said Caroline Brasch came to her death at the bands of James Ddward Cuaningham for which we charge said James Edward Cunningham with the cime of murdo:

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We recommend that the state legislature when it next convenes promptly enict laws remedying these cults and that greater powers be given to the state commissioner of labor to investigate these cases and compet the enforcement of said laws when enacted.

We further appeal to the San Francisco Bar Association as the most representative body comprising the highest intelligence of the legal profession to take an active interest in this matter and frame a law to be presented for pessage at the next legislature and that in the interim of the meeting of the next legislature, the various county boards of supervisors provide ordinances within their powers to control the existing cult in the counties which they may represent

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SAN FRANCISCO July 10 Frank Maguit a saloon keeper was found in the unconscious condition in his room at \$45 Kearney street with a bullet hole in his head at 11 o clock this morning Maguit together with Billy Finnegan runs a saloon at 35 Etd. street Last evening he intermed his partner that he was feeling ill and despendent and to latter actised him to take a rest and a trip into the country. This morning Finnegan found him lying in a pool of blood with a recipier mear him, and had him sent to the Central Emergency Hospital His condition was so serious that he was removed at once to the French hospital

FINDS FATHER'S

Aged Man Ends Life at Rope's End in His Daughter's Bathroom

San Francisco July 10—Despondent through continual illness, Benjamin Sach ritired 72 veers old committed suiced late lant night by hanging him from his room shorth before midingly used an abender cord the bathroom shorth before midingly used an abender cord the careful ritied (per the door of the bathroom fearing that he might nave funded and Deput Ctohin convolved the hid object of the statement of the chauffeur that he might nave funded and bender cord the coroner's other ways northed and Deput Ctohin convolved the hid object of the statement of the ways northed and Deput Ctohin convolved the hid object of the statement of the ways northed and Deput Ctohin convolved the hid object of the statement of the ways northed and Deput Ctohin convolved the hid object of the part of the part of the coroner's other ways northed and Deput Ctohin convolved the hid object to the morgue.

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San Diego had clearings of \$1 028 020 02 for the week Combining the reports in the eight cities for the abbreviated week a grand total of \$55 750 798 77 is obtained NEW YORK Tuly 10—The statement of the Clearing House banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks hold \$82 002 900 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule This is a decrease of \$2 493 175 in the proportionate cast reserve_as compared with last week. The statement follows

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SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT

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The concern an intelligent lady, not under 20, possessed of qualifications of salestady; need not be experienced but have good references. Call Monday morning, 219 Bacon Bidg. st. K. T.

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Malker rivers, in Nevada.

Loon Lake Water and Fower Company in El Dorado county, this State, and capable of developing from the Rubleon river between 59,000 and 60,000 horsepower.

One Inside State The latter is the only one of the com-panies entirely within California. The first company named has water rights parely in this State, and it is now buildpartiy in this State, and it is now building a concrete dam at Lake Tahoe. This company was sold to Hammon by the Fleishhackers of this city for \$2.000,000. The company wholly within this State was purchased from Messrs. Chickering Gregory & Forbes of this city and Oak land. The California-Nevada. Electric Power Company was sold to Hammon by Power Company was sold to Hammon by Power Company was sold to Hammon

F. G. Baum and Major F. V. Keesling F. G. Baum and Major F. V. Keesling of this city.

It is known that the Pacific Gas an Electric people of this city figured or purchasing some of these companies, bu finally decided not to do so, against the earnest protest of John A. Britton an several other men in that combine. Ham mon's Rubbebs, given competitive for this mon's Rubicon river property, in the State, is close by the water cicles secured in the Hell's ricle region of bornda county by E. H. Harriman over a year ago for his Southern Pacific Company.

WATCHMAN FOILS FIREBUG'S PLO

Blazing Rubbish Heap, Satur ated With Oil. Found in Planing Mill

What is supposed to have been an ir cendiary fire was discovered by Watchman Boal at 9:30 o'clock last night in it Pacific Coast Planing Mills at Sevent and Grove streets. A pile of wood, sarurated with oil, had been placed again the building and was ablaze when Tediscovered it. He hastily took the burring mass away from the building, prenting what would have been a cost rounding mass away from the billing, preventing what would have been a cost conflagration, and in doing so discover that sulphur had been sprinkled over t yard to further add to the fury of t flames.

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any one should seek to destroy the pre

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Bitter Contest Likely Ov Estate of Former Yolo County Sheriff

WOODLAND, buly 10.—Although he was nursed and made comfortable in his last days by his patient niero. Miss Netlie Crenshaw, the late Jason Watkins, ex-Sheriff of Volo county and former member of the Legislature, cut the young woman off in his will without a cont. The document was nied for probate in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon and it is likely a bitten contest for the possession of the fortune will result. Watkins left the bulk of his estate to Joseph Porenn and wife, with whom he lived for several years before his niece took care of him. In his will, which was made out in January, 1905, he bequeaths it dollar each to any persons who may chain to be his children or grandehildren. The estate is valued at \$40,00c.

BICYCLIST RUN OVER

Louis Pagineel of 665 Thirteenth street, was run over by a grocery wagon this morning at the corner of Sycamore and Grove streets, while attempting to cross in front of it with his bicycle. He sus-tained numerous cuts and braises about the head and body and was taken in an unconscious condition to the Receiving Hospital, where he was revived and his injuries dressed.

Report Public Administrator's

TO THE HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA: GEORGE GRAY, Public Administrator of Alameda County, California, respectfully makes this seturn of all estates of decedents which have come into his

tration of Latters of Adminis-	Number of Estate	NAME OF DECEDENT.	phroximate Value of Estate as far as Ascertained	loneys Which Have Come Into the Hands of the Public Administrator	ees. Expenses. Tebts. Family Allow- ances, Finieral Expenses, Teld by the Fublic Administrator.	Balance of Money on Hand	Administrator's Fees.	Remarks.
nuary 18,	11170 11202 11240 12288	James Fox William Riordan John J. Fleming. Entity E. Futter Gustave Klappenbach	\$ 358.00 \$ 382.85 13,809.91 246.30 441.45 2,491.48	358.51 362.85 12,319.56 246.30 4J1.45 2.491.45	\$ 227.91 \$ 256.33 3.287.34 190.35 339.95 1.376.51	130.60 106.52 9,032.22 55.95 101.50 None	25.40	Final acct. settled; dist. pe Pending. Final acct. settled; dist. pe Final acct. settled; dist. pe Final acct. settled; dist. pe Distributed.
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA-SS

CEORGE GRAY, being first duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says, that he is the Public Administrator of the said Alameda County; that the fore-going is a full, true and correct return and account of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the time hereinbefore named and of all es-tates remaining in his hands in which the administration is uncompleted; that he is not and was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administered; nor is he associated in business, or otherwise, with any one who is so interested GEO. GRAY, Public Administrator.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1999.

JOHN S. DeLANCEY and GEORGE W. REED,

M. F. STEVENSON Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Attorneys for Public Administrator, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland Cal.

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ATMSIE CAMPBELL.
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DIVIDEND NOTICE.
THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.
Onkland. Cal.
For the six months ending June 30th.
1909, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1809. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear tales annum rate of interest as the principal.

E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

Building, Oakland, Callin nia.

Office of the Comptroner of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1902, Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against. This Union National Bank of Oakland, Callington, D. C., April 14, 1902, Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against. This Union National Bank of Oakland, Callin nia.

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FT BNISHED HOUSES TO LET. HEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE." AAA-FOR RENT-Artistically furnished house in Linda vista district. Charm-ing location; furnished or unfurnished; call between 10 and 12 o'clook; call 427 Adams st. COMPLETELY turnished 5-room collage, 684 32d st. FOR RENT-Very reasonable, furnished or unfurnished, ningern cottage of 5 rooms and bath; located near 40th st. Kev Route, For full information address box 8596, Tribune.

FOR RENT-12-room house furnished; bath and laundry; located centrally; 2 minutes to station; rent reesonable to right parties. Apply Box 1309, Tribune.

MONTE RIO, Aug. 1st-4-room cottage fine river view. Phone Alameda 2006 NEWLY furnished cottage, suitable for business man and wife; \$20 a month. 3617 Rhoda ave., near Hopkins, Upper Emittals

Fruitvale.

O LET.—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms nicely furnished bath, gas and electricity; flowers and lawn; strictly clean and modern; adults only. 577 Apgar, 2 blocks from 40th and Telegraph. ROOM bungalow with bath; up-to-date, 1374 Webster st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET WHEN some one tooks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

t COSY hav window cottage, 5 rooms, bath. 560 East 11th st., near local trains; rent \$20. McKeen, 1018 Edwy BUNGALOW-four rooms, bath, gas, electricity near ears and local, 1634 36th gve. Fruitvale. ave, Fruitvale.
COTTAGE of 5 rooms, high basement;
pretriest in Berkeley; rent cheap to
small family: water free, 2219 Byron
st, between Bancroft and Allston way,
1 block east of San Pablo ave.

COTTAGE of 5 rooms, high basement; prettiest in Berkeley; rent cheap to small family; water free. 2219 Byron st. between Bancroft and Allston way, 1 block east of San Pablo ave. COTTAGE of 6 rooms; large yard. 574
E. 14th st., near 12th ave.
FOR RENT—Modern, nearly new 7-room
house; near cars, 15 minutes downtown,
pleasant home in East Oakkand; rent
reduced. 417 First Natl. Bank Eldg.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished cottage of three rooms, and two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 685 24th st.
FOR RENT—House of 10 rooms: large vard; garage or barn; rent \$27.50. 1218 Chestnut.
FOR RENT—4 or 7-room cottage with barn. 763 17th st. GOOD convenient house, seven rooms; \$1 per month. Box 13965. Tribune. MODERN 5-room house, 1 blk. from end of 8th ave. car line. Key at 1820 13th

STOVES moved and connected, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Pledmont 4335. 34.50. Fleamont 4335.

32.50-Flue corner cottage of 5 rooms and bath; near 27th and West sts.; sunny and desirable; within walking distance of town and close to Key Route station. (1610%). Geo. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.

Broadway.

\$25—COTTAGE 10 rooms, high basement, now plumbing; in fine condition; large lot; located in Linda Vista; fine hill and marine view. Geo. B. M. Gray, 454 9th st. 535-MODERN 9-room house on large lot on E. 18th st., near 11th ave.; close to schools, car lines and convenient to E. Oakland station. B. 4t. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

425 38th st. Oakland, between Telegraph and Broadway—Modern 2-story, 7-room house, corner; \$35 month. Apply on premises only. house corner; \$35 month. Apply on premises only.

\$30—MODERN 7-room house on Edist 18th st. near 7th ave.: convenient to everything. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

-ROOM modern house; lot 50x250; gas, stable. 2208 High st. Tel. Merritt 3500. 5-ROOM cottage and bath. 1516 Curtis st., near 20th, bet. West and Market.

5-ROOM bungalow; lawn; flowers; 320. Piedmont-by-the-Lake, 462 Crescent st. F-ROOM cottage and bath. 463 43d st. cirse to station.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants
sparch of your ad, it should
"THERE."

DELIGHTFUL furnished flat two rooms and large hull, overlooking grounds of "Borax" Smith; porch \$x35, 301 East 23d st.

23d st.

FURNISHED flat, cheap, large rooms; clean, modern and well furnished; gas and electricity: large bathroom, gas range and telephone; front and back lawn and lots of flowers taken care of by owner; choice neighborhood, close to cars and Key Route and park; furnishod, for two people. 464 36th st., E. of Telegraph.

FOR RENT Sunny corner; flat of seven reoms and basement; completely furnish-ed, including plano; close in Address box 13907. Tribune

PTVE 100ms, gas and electricity, new; opposite Key Route. Cali Oakland 5959. opposite Kee Boute. Can Oannan.

NICELY furnished, six. flat, modern, reasonable also housekeeping rooms, \$10.00 19711; 5th st

UNNY flat of four rooms, bath, laundry; unfurnished or furnished complete for housekeeping; contral. 720 17th st. Differ spany for a rooms and bath; furnished company for housekeeping; convenient to business center, 2 blocks to Ker Route train. Phone Oakland \$539, or call 5551₂ Hobert st. \$20-PURNISHED 4-100m flat, sunny porch; beautiful location 1730 9th ave.

5-ROOM furnished flat, all conveniences gas and electricity. Apply 3805 West WHEN some ope looks come VHEN some one looks over the wants search of your ad, it should "THERE."

A BEAUTIFUL brand new 4-room flat for rent, 2006 Brook at, near 30th and A BEAUTIFUL brand new 4-room flat for rent, 2005 Brook st., near 20th and for rent, ? Broadway. AN upper flat 5 rooms, tent \$15. 4662

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| Collectant upper connect flat 7 rooms and bath. No. 652 8th st.
| FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | FOR RENT | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | FOR RENT | FOR RENT | Modern flat, one block from the second block | FOR RENT | F

NEW upper that 6 mones, modern, 679 28th, Kov at 686 27th st SUNNY modern 6-room upper flat, con-sulper to both locals; rent very reason-able. Box 11,055, Tribune. SUNNY flat i rooms, lath, pantry; adults flow at 105 5th st. Rent \$15

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\$17.50—SUNNY that five rocus and bath; hot and cold water, gas for heating, electric lights, free use main line phone; good neighborhood, cars and heaf train near, 1051 24 acc., cor. East 11th 8t. Phone Me, ritt 386;

\$255-019 5th, st., near Lefterson—Pine, made renovated upper flat of 8 rooms and bath; right in town, (177) Geo. W. Austin, 1618 Broadway.

4-ROOM lower flat with bath; convenient tooked meals for 25c at 1302.

4-ROOM lower flat with bath; convenient to Key Route train and car service; terms reasonable. 112 Hollis st., Oak--3-ROOM upper flat. 35 Valley, two blocks north of Key Route lun.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

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signed administrator of the estate of James S. Hayes, accessed to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the raid deceased, to exhibit them with the new sarry vowhers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of J. A. Kennedy. Room 603. Oakland Hank of Savings building, Oakland California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matter connected with said state of James S. Hayes, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of James S. Hayes, deceased.

Dated Oakland, June 9, 1909.

J. A. KUNNEIV, attency for administrator, Oakland Bank of Savings building, Oakland, California, which said office the control of the control of the state of James S. Hayes, deceased.

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GEO. W. MARTIN.

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the Complaint filled in the office of the Clerk of sa d County of Alameda.

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A. L. FRICK.

Atterney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California and greeting to Geo. W. Martin, defend-int.

No. 12200. Estate of Sophronia Anne Rinn, de-

Ro. 12500.

Estate of Sophronia Anne Rinn, decessed.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Harry W. Rinn, executor of the last will and testament of Soydronia Anne Rinn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the office of his attorneys, L. P. Dunkley ard Henry C. Schacetker, room 900, Humboldt Bank hullding. No. 755 Market street, San Francisco, California, which sak office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Sophronia Anne Rinn, deceased.

Executor of the last will and testament of Sophronia Anne Rinn, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, California, June 19, A. D. 1009.

L. P. DUNKLEY and HENRY C.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIA-15th and Chy Sts., Oaklend, Cal. Regular Semi-Annual Dividend on Paid-up Stock Deposits; term ending June 20th, 1909, at the rate of 5 per cont per annum has been declared.

Regular monthly payments on installment, shares have received earnings at the rate of six per cent per arinum, added to previous deposits and earnings, compounding semi-annually compounding semi-annually.

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SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, FRANCES J. MART N. Plantiff. AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. Mary Ryno Strangely Disappears and the Police

The People of the State of California send greeting to Geo. W. Martin, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint to an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, within tendays after the service on you of this Summons—If served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above roulired, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or lamages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relifed demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1969.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Leputy Clerk.

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Man Cuts Wrists, Leaps From High Window, and Drinks Poison

CHARGED WITH INSANITY WHEN CAUGHT BY POLICE

Invalid Wife and Mind Gives Way

All night long Anthony Prizgint was on his knees in the room he occupies in the indane division of the Receiving Hospital, offering up fervent and rambling prayers of gratitude that he was still in the land of the living IIIs narrow escape last evening from plling a suicide's grave via the strychnine route vas the reason for this prolonged outpouring of his heart. Pringint's mental condition is still so critical, however, that was found necessary this morning to charge him with insunity and in all probability his hearing will be had Monday

ability his hearing will be had Monday Prizgint's is a pathetic case, his insanity resulting from nerveds collapse, caused by lack of sleep while nursing his sick wife. He is a laundryman and resides at 15661-2 Filbert street. For about ten days he had been almost totally deprited of sleep in earling for his best-raiden wife, and about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon his nerves gave way and he immediately developed an irredstible sulcidal mania.

Slashes Wrists

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With a pocketknife he shashed his wrists in the presence of his horeffled and helpless with, and when she servamed he rushed madly to the window of the room she occupies and jumped, landing his hore he as feet in the street below, distance of about twenty feet. Neighbors, who he ard Mrs. Prizent's screams saw the made an leap and then dash headlong down the street. They summoned the police and Prizght was taken into custody at the corner of Twenty-second and Market streets. He was in a failting condition when found and was sent to the heaplital.

By the time the insane man arrived at the hospital he had developed strong indications of poisoning. Searching his pockets Steward Platt tound an 3-counce bettle of strychnine, from which a quantity of the poison had been extracted. He asked Prizght if he had taken any of the stuff and the latter repned in the affirmative, saying that finding while he was running away from his home that he had falled to sover the arterles in his wrists when he cut them he tried to finish the job with strychnine. The steward inmediately summoned Dr. I wive of the hospital staff and the would-le suicide's stomach was pumped out and restoratives administered let was then locked up in a detention room for observation, the result of which is the charge of insanity which has been ledged against him.

Prizent has apparently forgotten all about ever having had a wife and the precarious condition in which he left her. His recollection on this score is a complete blank. His definition is that he is steeped in shan his only concern seems to be whether or not there is any hope for his redemption from the life of crime and perfide he linguine he has been ledged deviced to his wife.

ELEVATOR KILLS JANITOR AT WORK

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. -- While dusting the elevator shaft in the Delger building, Sixth and Market street, short-ity before 10 o'clock this morning, Wil-ham Schömneher, 31 years old, a juntor, was instantly killed.

was instantly killed.

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His one piercing scream was heard by Neils Verestrom, the elevator boy and when the latter reached his side, he immediately saw that he was dead. Dopuly Cornors Elley removed the bolk to the

Coroner Riley removed the body to the

ALAMEDA SAVINGS BANK INCREASES ITS CAPITAL

A certificate of an increase of the capital stock of the Alameda Savings Bank from \$100,000 to \$250,000. designd into 2500 shares of the par value of \$100 each, was filed this morning with the County Clerk None of the new stock of \$150,000 has as yet been supported or leaded. has as yet been subscribed or issued

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A will which passed through the great A will which passed tarough the great San Francisco fire and suffered practi-cally no damage other than a possible browning of the puper by the heat, has just been filed in the Probate Depart-ment of the Superior Court. It is that of the late William F. Wilder of Berksley, and is a short type-written docu-ment of two pages in which the de-ceased leaves als entire estate to his widow, Josephine Wilder, and appoints Joseph F. Bradford of Alameda the ex-Nerves Affected by Care For ecutor without bonds. The instrument was drawn up and signed by Wilder in San Francisco on November 23, 1993. It was in a safe in the Odd Fellows' build-ng, which was brailly destroyed in the file, and was thus saved from destruc-

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